

Warden Emphasizes
Local Government
Important To Public

Quite Hopeful Verdict
For Polio Victim

"Six New Homes In Month"
Unless Shortages Interfere

NOTE DEVELOPMENT
NORTH OF NEWMARKET

Henry Wallace Not
Spokesman For U. S.
Lion Chief Declares

The continuance of strong, efficient municipal government is necessary if we are to preserve our democratic form of government. The lessons of history prove that where the powers of the state become centralized in one group, it inevitably leads to dictatorship and disaster," declared Frederick G. Gardiner, K.C., warden of York county, on Thursday. "It is a delusion to think that the bigger the legislative body is, the better it can govern. Municipal government is the closest to the people of any form of government and best expresses the will of the people."

Mr. Gardiner was the guest speaker at the annual municipal night of the Aurora Board of Trade held in Trinity parish hall, Representatives of Aurora, King, Whitby, Newmarket and Richmond Hill councils were guests of the Aurora board. Dr. E. J. Henderson was toastmaster and seated at the head table were Rev. S. W. Hirtle, Jack E. Smith, M.P., Deputy Reeve, A. A. Cook, Mayor Ross Linton, Major Alex. Mackenzie, M.L.A., Mr. Gardiner and H. M. McKenzie.

Introduced by Mr. Cook, the warden gave an inside picture of the workings of county council. Tracing the history of the county of York, he pointed out it had been one of the first of the original 19 counties of Ontario formed by Governor John Graves Simcoe in 1792. In 1799, along with Durham, Northumberland and Simcoe, it became the first administrative district. In 1842, the county was linked with Durham, Ontario and Peel counties with the Hon. Robert Baldwin representing the area in the first legislative assembly at Kingston. In 1849, Durham county was dropped from the area and in 1850 Ontario county was severed by re-organization culminating finally in 1857 with the establishment of York as a separate county. The warden announced that for the first time, a suitable history of the county was being prepared and would be ready for distribution in the schools next year.

In 1793, York county including "Muddy York" totalled only 500 in population. Today the figure is 350,000. In 1867 the total county assessment was \$15,000,000. Today it is \$333,000,000. Almost every county was noted for some particular product, but York, he pointed out, was the biggest in population, assessment and diversification of occupations and industry of any in Ontario. The York county council with 52 members is the fourth largest legislative body in Canada.

"Remember that it was from municipal government that the first form of democratic government started," he said. He pointed to the story of Athens, Sparta and Rome where people for defence, protection and community interests had banded together and formed their own governing bodies elected by the people. "The cities were the cradle of all forms of government," he declared.

The history of the world showed that centralization of powers led to disaster, he said. "Russia is the strongest, most crystallized form of dictatorship in the world today. We can't see behind the iron curtain. My guess is that despite the unanimity existing in Russia today and the great progress made, the people will not be satisfied to continue to be ruled by an individual or a small group of people." He said countries like Belgium and Holland, where there has always been strong municipal governments, whereas countries like Greece and Germany, where that form had lapsed, were stumbling in the dark.

"I am not speaking politically, but in Canada we are dangerously close to too much centralization of power," he said. "It was necessary during the war to have a strong national government. Powers were given to controllers and boards and it is difficult to get them to give up these powers. The provinces are having a hard time getting back what they gave up during the war and are accused of being unduly jealous of local autonomy. They have a right to stand up for their rights in most cases."

"Members of governments should remember they are the servants, not the bosses of the people," he said. "There was little chance of this happening in municipal governments but 80 percent of the people seldom knew who their federal or provincial members were and seldom saw them."

"I believe the time has come when the warden of the county should visit all parts of the county and tell the electors what he goes on," said Mr. Gardiner amid applause.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been spent this year in the county for children's aid work, Mr. Gardiner said. There were 2,000 children involved and it was the principle to have as few as possible made wards, he said. "We are trying to see they get a good start in life." More money would be needed in 1947, he warned. Mr. Gardiner cited the following statistics:

County hospitalization cost \$70,000 for indigent patients only. The province paid 65 cents a day, the county \$2.35 which was split equally between the county and the local municipality. In 1933, during depression, the yearly cost had reached \$200,000. In 1945 it was only \$65,000. He looked for an increasing figure.

For five years York county would grant \$150,000 for capital costs for hospitals in Toronto. York County hospital was the only one to serve the county directly but from 22 to 35 percent of patients in Toronto hospitals came from the county and it was only equitable the county should share the burden. "It used to be that men of means carried the hospitals. Now by reason of high income tax and succession duties they are unable to do so."

The administration of justice cost the county \$85,000. A 15-man county police force was only by way of "an auxiliary force" to aid the municipalities.

Debt service payments amounted to \$100,000 a year. For ten years the county had been on a pay-as-you-go policy and if no new debentures were issued by 1953 there would be no outstanding debentures.

Roads cost \$237,000 and he said this was insufficient this year. He pointed to the financial set-up whereby on the 80 miles of county roads, running east and west, the province and county split the cost equally. On 255 miles of suburban roads running north and south the province paid 50 percent and Toronto and York each 25 percent.

Secondary education was labelled at \$152,000 a year, but for the generous grant made by the Ontario government, it would be \$275,000.

Many people have suggested from time to time dividing the county but Mr. Gardiner thought the present county unit should carry on. "It's not a bad system when you get the whole picture," he said. "It's probably as even as you'll ever get so far as payments and receipts are concerned. What one part loses on, it gains somewhere else."

Mayor Ross Linton moved a vote of thanks seconded by Wilfred Adams.

Ben Lucas, Toronto newspaper cartoonist, was present and deftly sketched many of those present, much to the enjoyment of the rest of the gathering.

"If we face the problems ahead of us with the same fine patriotism, sacrifice, devotion and energy that we displayed in war years we can't help but be prosperous and the greatest nation in the world," J. E. Smith said. "The future depends largely on how the nations of the world work together and how we as a people pull together and bury differences."

Mr. Smith paid tribute to municipal legislators and asked those present to give credit where credit was due and to avoid needless criticism. "Too many good men are being discouraged from taking part in public life because of the abuse they have to take," he said.

"York St. will always be a magnet for traffic. No nation is any greater than its roads and Ontario is now on a big program that will well serve the future," said Major A. A. Mackenzie.

John Lewis, son of Alfred Lewis, is in Riverdale isolation hospital, Toronto, with infantile paralysis. Mr. Lewis was stricken last week while visiting friends in Uxbridge. Taken to Toronto, he was placed in an iron lung Friday.

His father said Tuesday that he had visited the young man and that he had found the doctors "quite hopeful" about an early recovery for his son. "He was out of the iron lung for three-quarters of an hour on Tuesday," Mr. Lewis said.

The Eagle St. residence is not under quarantine because the sick man has been living in Toronto and had not been near his Newmarket home at the time he was stricken. The home of his friends in Uxbridge has been placed under quarantine.

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"We expect to have six houses completed by a month's time unless held up by shortages," John W. Bowser, Aurora Building Co., said today. Mr. Bowser is converting nine army huts into 30 bungalow-type homes at the former military camp.

"We have cement cellars in eight houses and eight other houses are well under way but we are being seriously affected by the cement shortage," Mr. Bowser said.

The new Canadian Hoffman Co. plant will be walled in before winter, Mr. Bowser said. "We do need more bricklayers," he added. All the steel for the Hoffman plant will be in place today with the beams for the boiler house being installed this afternoon.

The wall of the main plant as high as window level has been laid around most of the building, and part of the roof is on.

Steel has come through for Geer and Byers' new building on Northford St. and for the addition to Fred S. Thompson's garage behind the hotel, Mr. Bowser said.

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Present were A. D. Schneider, national selective service officer, H. J. Luck, Herman E. Gilroy, Reeve Arthur D. Evans, Joseph Vale, Mrs. N. L. Mathews and Mrs. J. R. Cane.

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"I think Byrnes was optimistic about the outcome of the conference. There are difficulties in forming every organization but he thinks that at some future date a workable organization will develop. I must say that I am optimistic, too. I can assure you that Mr. Wallace's interpretations of the actions of Great Britain are far from those of the United States," said Clifford D. Pierce, Memphis, Tenn., Lions International president, who was guest of honor of the Newmarket Lions club on Friday evening.

Speaking in the deep, soft voice of the south, Mr. Pierce said, "Following the last war there was great discord in my own country over the peace movement. We didn't take the active part we should have taken."

"When the Paris Conference came along this time we thought someone should be there to represent the 5,700 Lions clubs that are spread through 18 nations. We left New York on Friday, Sept. 13, the day after Wallace had broken out again to show the discord prevailing in our own country. We arrived in Paris on Monday and found everyone upset over Wallace's speech."

"We went to see Mr. Byrnes, who was gracious, cordial and seemingly pleased to see us; and we gave him the scroll of Lionism and a copper gavel to deliver to the Peace Conference. He said that he knew many fine Lions and he made arrangements to have us back for the benefit of the press. Later he used the gavel to open this session of the Peace Conference."

Mr. Pierce described life as it is today in both Paris and London. "Paris is spending its way back to prosperity in a wild sort of way. They are buying money at a premium. You are forced to register the amount of money in your possession as you enter France and are checked on it before you leave. The prices in the Paris stores are black market prices. Food is good but extremely expensive at the hotels. We paid \$4 each for breakfast."

"In London, on the other hand, everybody gets the same and they are all playing the game. They are trying to develop their exports. For breakfast, for example, you get a bit of porridge, some powdered milk, perhaps powdered eggs that don't taste like eggs, and two pieces of bread, which is all the bread you get for a day. I lost nine pounds while living in London and the people who live there regularly often do not get enough to eat," he said.

London is still a war-torn city, according to Mr. Pierce, with buildings and in some parts of the city whole blocks levelled. Clothes are a major problem with rationing still in effect. A man is allowed 30 points for clothes, he said. Twenty-six are needed for a suit and nine for a pair of shoes so that it is not possible to get both.

"Everyone is sacrificing his own new clothing so that the export market in English woolens and other things may be rebuilt," he said.

"One of the things that impressed me most about London was the scarcity of smiles among young children who have gone through the past six years. In one district there were air-raid shelters for 58 straight nights," Mr. Pierce said. The workers are less efficient as a result of the effects of war," but I have never seen such honor and integrity, for everyone is trying his best. God-speed for the recovery of England," he said.

He spoke of the effects of the presence of Lions clubs in Mexico and in Central America. "With the exception of the church we are the greatest movement for the development of understanding in the world today," he said. "God grant that I may make some real contribution to the welfare of mankind."

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**WORKING TOGETHER
FOR COMMON GOOD**
With the formation of a Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion, it was inevitable that there should be friction with the already established Newmarket Veterans' Association, a Canadian Corps affiliate, but, happily, it was confined to individual members rather than arising from policies of the organizations. It is a tribute to the executive of both veterans' organizations that every effort has been made to establish friendly contact.
This was evident in the formation of a co-ordinating committee to act as a liaison between each group. It was also evident in resolutions condemning words and actions of individual members which were likely to cause ill-feeling. Further proof of this desire to work together where possible is the joint sponsorship of a church parade on Sunday, Nov. 10, in connection with Remembrance Day ceremonies. There are differences between the Legion and the Association. That is only natural. But there is also every indication of a willingness to forget differences and work together for common purposes. That is as it should be.
Indeed, the spirit of co-operation shown by the veterans is evident elsewhere in Newmarket. For example, the Legion assisted the Newmarket Community Recreation Council in putting on the council's first dance. The Association has offered its facilities to the art club in Newmarket. The veterans also sponsored an amateur show in support of the Women's Institute annual fall fair. The services of the Newmarket firemen are offered unstintingly for public functions. The list is endless and includes most public organizations in Newmarket.
This spirit of neighborliness cannot be too highly commended. By working together, Newmarket is achieving endeavors that hitherto were impossible. Anything can be accomplished when such willing help is available. The citizens of Newmarket, through their associations, are demonstrating that the welfare of their community is first in their concern and that they can forget differences in order to reach common ends.

**TOXOID CLINICS
FOR CHILDREN**
The importance of protecting children from diphtheria and whooping cough is seen in the statement of the medical officer of health, Dr. J. H. Wesley, that since the relaxing of precautions during the war years, there has been an increase in the toll from these diseases across Canada. Whooping cough and diphtheria can be controlled, a fact that makes this current increase all the more disturbing.
Parents in Newmarket are fortunate in that free clinics for toxoiding school and pre-school children are available through the services of the medical officer of health and the public health nurse, Miss Helen B. Gardner. The value of such clinics depends, however, entirely upon the parents. There is no law forcing parents to take the elementary precaution of having their children toxoided. Yet it is inconceivable that any parent should fail to take advantage of the opportunity to protect their children.
Last week, Miss Gardner issued to grade school children "consent cards" on which the parent writes his permission for his child to be toxoided. The permission of parent or guardian is necessary before the child can be treated. A prompt return of the cards will facilitate the holding of the clinic. The clinic for the school children will be held at the public health nurse's office at Main and Botsford Sts. at 9 a.m. on Oct. 30. A clinic for pre-school children will be held at the same time and place on Oct. 28.
According to the provincial department of health, the best protection is obtained for the child if a series of three doses is given the child at six months of age, followed by a reinforcing dose in two to three years, with a second reinforcing dose coming when the child enters school.
Two courses are open to the parent, the free clinics or the services of the family physician. There is no excuse for a parent failing to provide his child with this protection. The child should not suffer for the carelessness of his parents.

**NOT NEW GOVERNMENT
BUT REFORMED LIBERALS**
Last week, under the heading, What Others Think, there appeared an editorial from the Printed Word in the Fort Erie Times-Review in which it was argued that a new government was needed. The charge against the present government was that it had "surrendered to bureaucracy." The charge was supported by evidence ranging from the foreign exchange control board loss of reserves to the belated lifting of a wartime ban against cameras in the Centre Block.
Had the writer of the editorial searched further, he would have found new fuel for his argument. But while the cure is said to be a new government, he leaves us at loss as to which party will take over. In his opinion, the C.C.F. is undesirable and the Progressive Conservatives unelectable.
Too much government is as serious as too little government. Unless there is a sharp check on them, government bureaus will multiply like rabbits until the country founders under their weight. There is an excess of government offices in Ottawa now, usurping more and more of the rights that nominally belong to elected representatives of the people. However, it is exceedingly doubtful whether a change in government, even if accomplished, is the solution.
The C.C.F. were it to take over the reins,

**Young
Hopefuls**
By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN
Send your questions to Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144.
Patsy is three, and ordinarily a very well-behaved little girl. It's when there is company that this little treasure becomes a trial. When company is present, Patsy ceases to be interested in her usual activities and proceeds to make herself a real nuisance.
Patsy is not different in this respect from a great number of other children. Ordinarily, Patsy's mother talks to her and listens to her questions and even takes time to answer her questions. However, when company is present, mother's attention is divided and she hasn't much time for Patsy. Patsy has to make her presence known in some way. Lately, she doesn't bother trying to get her mother's direct attention. Instead, she has a way of annoying guests until mother simply has to inter-upt. A series of "don'ts" and "stop"s from mother are eventually forthcoming.
Mother reprimands Patsy: "Please stop swinging Mrs. Jones' purse, you might break the handle!" "Patsy, don't touch Mrs. Smith's white gloves, your hands will get them dirty." "Get off Mrs. Brown's lap, you're too heavy." "Don't touch Mrs. Jones' glasses, Patsy, you might break them." "Patsy, stop playing with the feather on Mrs. Brown's hat, you might spoil it." The guests depart, not reluctantly, after a very disturbing and unsatisfactory visit.
Criticism of Patsy's actions might be more effective if it came from the visitors. Mother might ask Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown to tell Patsy to stop. If others disapprove of Patsy's actions, it causes Patsy to feel insecure; at least, that is just a temporary situation. After the guests leave, mother and Patsy can calmly discuss the hectic visit. If Patsy did but one thing commendable, she should be praised for that one thing.
Praise inspires good behavior. It encourages a child to even better behavior; and, in time, his presence will be a pleasure instead of a nuisance. For good behavior there may be some special reward—which doesn't mean bribery. A child, who receives praise instead of admonition from his parents every time company comes will feel secure and his actions will not be those of a frustrated child.
In talking with Patsy after the guests depart, mother should help ease the way for the next guests. She might suggest: "The handle on Mrs. Jones' purse will break easier than the handle on your purse, Patsy. Mrs. Smith didn't know your hands were clean enough to touch her white gloves. Mrs. Brown doesn't know how to hold you on her lap. Guess Mrs. Jones thought you were going to break her glasses. I wanted to touch that pretty feather in Mrs. Smith's hat, but I knew she wouldn't like that. The next time Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith visit us, we won't touch anything that belongs to them."
The important point is to keep Patsy and her mother on friendly and understanding terms despite interruptions in their regular companionable routine. There's really not much a three-year-old can do to help with preparations and entertainment for guests. It might be a good idea to provide a little guest for Patsy to entertain in her room or outside while adults are visiting. Or, Patsy might go visiting and then be definitely "out of the way". Anyway, something special should be planned for her when guests are expected.
Unexpected guests shouldn't be too critical regarding the behavior of little children. When a child's regular routine is disturbed, some confusion may be, normally, expected.
One little girl sits quietly and happily in a chair, turning pages in her picture book when company comes. She doesn't pay much attention to the pictures, but she does enjoy the adult conversation. Her good behavior receives enough favorable comment to keep her quiet and happy. If she tires of sitting, she may leave the room and play elsewhere; but, usually, she outsits the guests.

ABBREVIATED
The private had been given the job of announcing the guests at a party at the major's house.
"Capt. Jones, Mrs. Jones and Miss Jones," he called when they arrived.
"Shorten your announcements," whispered the sergeant. "Capt. Jones and family would have been sufficient."
The next arrivals were Lieut. Penny and family.
"Fourpence!" announced the private.
A theatrical magazine reports that many contortionists are unemployed and destitute. One would think they would know how to make ends meet, but it seems they don't know which way to turn.—Kitchener Record.

DON'T KNOW TURN
A theatrical magazine reports that many contortionists are unemployed and destitute. One would think they would know how to make ends meet, but it seems they don't know which way to turn.—Kitchener Record.

**Industrial Growth
Witnessed in Oakville**
(Financial Post, October 12)
Oakville this week celebrates its industrial coming of age with perhaps the first manufacturing show ever to be staged in a Canadian community of less than 5,000 population.
Famed for avant residential estates and picturesque countryside, the Lake Ontario town midway between Toronto and Hamilton (population 4,642), suddenly has sprung into prominence as a magnet for Canadian workers and industrial enterprises.
Thirty exhibits and 50 products are on display in the Oakville hockey arena by the town's year-old chamber of commerce, Carl Heilig (Air Cools Mfg. Co.), president, and John N. Milne (C.G.E. Exports Ltd.), industrial committee chairman.
They include exhibits like these: fluorescent lighting, Oakville's newest and potentially largest industry (foundations go in this month for a new C.G.E. plant to employ 100 at first, perhaps as many as 300 in time). Enamel ware, Ferro-Enamels Ltd., which has steel framing up for a new plant to make porcelain for refrigerators and stoves. A. L. Langmuir is engineering manager.
Electric appliances, Bersted Manufacturing, which is altering an existing building to expand production of small domestic appliances. D. Wood is president and manager.
But Oakville isn't stowing all its industrial expansion eggs in the metal-working basket. It is producing in or near the town an astonishing variety of general products.
Toronto Industrial Commission, which has frequently cooperated in settlement of new industries in Oakville, is taking a prominent hand in the exhibition—a T.I.C. director, President N. P. Peterson of Canadian Acme Screw and Gear, Toronto, makes the opening address on behalf of T.I.C. president, John A. Tory.
Thus, in its 90th year, Oakville is beginning new growth. The chamber of commerce lists 26 industries in operation or about to produce where, before the war, the total was under a dozen. With a population increase of 25 percent during the war years, Oakville now expects at least another 25 percent increase in 1947 alone.
Strategic Location
Industrial plant and equipment already established inside Oakville recently were valued at over \$3,000,000, with total payroll running above 1,400 workers. The figures are to be amended, of course, with coming into production of the new C.G.E. and Ferro-Enamels plants.
Why is Oakville one of the biggest little "growth cities" in Canada?
The answer is its proximity to Toronto and Hamilton, closeness to major markets, supply and service sources and labor pools. Other factors are incidental—two railway mainlines and two major highways, cheap electric power, potential harbor, relatively low land costs and taxes, room to build and to live, attractive surroundings, trend to decentralization of major manufacturing industry (example: Canadian General Electric), and the whole Canada-wide postwar plant expansion flurry.
Oakville isn't unique in its gain from nearness to national centres of production. A similar tale is unfolding in the Montreal region and eastern townships of Quebec, in the Vancouver and Winnipeg areas. In central Ontario, Whitby, Brampton, Aurora, Georgetown and Newmarket offer examples of Toronto-derived or Toronto-supported industry expansion comparable with Oakville's. In a word, much of the current spurge of industrial growth in Oakville as in other smaller centres of central Ontario is simply spill-over from Toronto and Hamilton, according to municipal and provincial industrial development officials.
Oakville has its own, though shrinking, pool of workers, enough, that is, for further modest expansion. After that, manpower trouble may arise, some observers believe. Most of those presently employed in Oakville live there. And the working population is rising with plant growth and with continued modest migration from the rural vicinity as well as from Toronto and Hamilton metropolitan areas. But the pool isn't deep enough to suit forward-looking in "the long-term boom town" of Oakville.

TO THE EDITOR
The Editor, The Era and Express:
Likely the average citizen of today has less a feeling of security than had the average citizen of any preceding generation. One thinks of the comments on our times made by His Excellency, Lord Alexander of Tunis, at McGill University Oct. 5, of the recent serious remarks of Mr. Cordell Hull, the recently retired American statesman; and of the reminders which have been given to us by some of our leading Canadian men of public life—and, too, of the remarks, wise and unwise, hopeless and hopeful—all thoughts-provoking—which one collects upon the streets or even in the remote isolated districts.
People are concerned, worried and apprehensive not only regarding the future but concerning the present.
We cannot do much about the present. It is too short a time with us. But we can try to do something tangible and practical about our collective and individual future. Our futures are in part conditioned by our pasts.
To build firmly one must start at the bottom. The "bottom" of society is the individual. Such has been the case since tribal days. Such continues to be the case.
Now we all know that the person is largely made or unmade in the home—the home, that all-important and formative unit of society. Out of good homes usually come good, great people—decent people, ones of principle, individuals of integrity of character. Often out of the contrasting type of home comes the opposite type of person, the ones who don't live on the second floor, the upper room, if you will. Largely out of the improper homes come the ones who exist only. Now, it may be strongly argued that we as citizens of our country, our town, as world citizens are as worthwhile to the betterment of our fellows and ourselves—yes, one may say, in proportion to the virtues which we have seen in the home, as we have lived in our homes.
The rectification of many of the ills of this world and of our country can come by the improvement of our homes.
Will it not be wise for all of us to try to make our homes that which they should be? To seek out and to use all ways whereby our homes may become real homes? Out of them can come the young citizen who will be prepared to face the conditions of the present and to plan wisely for the future. A good home is a wonderful influence to have as one of the classical poets put it "deep imaged in his soul."
Shall we not all be wise by giving the home its proper attention?
Rev. J. A. Smith.
Newmarket, Ont.,
Oct. 7, 1946.

FALLEN LEAVES
By GOLDEN GLOW
The glory of autumn is pretty well past, the maple leaves which were crimson and gold so recently are now drab and brown and instead of being beautiful and attractive, are a source of worry till they can be gathered up and burned, or buried. Golden September gave way to sunny October but now, unless Indian summer lasts more than a day or two (when it arrives), we must face bleak, dreary, drippy November weather and do our best to smile till the Christmas spirit grips us and we are caught up in its mad, glad rush with no time to bother about the weather!
It has been a dry summer and these last few days' rain must have been a boon to farmers whose wells were dry. We have had two all-day rains lately but the ground was so very parched that as soon as it is over, you would scarcely know it had even been wet. As I write on October 19, there are still flowers in our gardens—especially the saucy little French marigolds and the dahlias and rosy morn and balcony blue petunias still manage to survive and bloom.
Gardeners are getting flower borders ready for next year's flowers, planting fresh bulbs both for indoor and out. They should be planted this month for indoor flowering. House plants have been repotted and moved to winter quarters. Storm sash has been adjusted and storm doors appear over night. The sunroom isn't so attractive now we have our furnaces going. The radio programs have all brought back our old favorites.
Last night in the parish hall of St. Paul's church, over 200 Lions had a convention and report a wonderful time. In the town hall, the first offering of the season of Newmarket Dramatic club was played to a full house (the second night). It was a three-act farce entitled A Ready-Made Family. Each one took his or her part admirably and it was a rollicking, laughable play that made you forget what a dismal day it had been. Evelyn Denne as Miss Lydia, maiden sister-in-law, carried through a most difficult part with perfect skill, well sustained throughout. From Begonia (Eva Barnes), the colored mammy, and the darky handy man (Delbert Gibney), down to Sammie, played by Ronald Eves, everyone entered into the spirit of the play and threw their whole soul into portraying their special parts.
The pranks played by the three children of the widow, played by Moore Jackson, when they were trying to prevent her marriage to Henry Turner, a widower, played by George Byers, had everyone in fits. Then the two children of the widower did their best to turn the widow, who was to marry their father, against them and to prevent the marriage. The three children of the widow were Jeanne Duncan, Agnes Graham and Ken Johns, while Ronald Eves and Dorothy Thompson took the parts of the widower's children. Miss Lydia, sister to Horace, the first husband, was "celebrating" the tenth anniversary of his death when the first act was presented and Begonia and Nicodemus were putting flowers below his portrait hanging on the wall—we are all wondering whose portrait that was. Dare we ask?
Well, we'll be watching for the next play which will be late in November. If I recall what Charlie Boyd said it is Wednesday and Thursday, November 25 and 26, but don't rely on me—watch the paper. I haven't time to write more this week. I still have leaves to rake up and my flower borders to finish. So cheerio for this time.

25 YEARS AGO
From The Era and Express files, Oct. 21, 1921.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans are back to town from Muskoka for the winter.
Hon. E. J. Davis is spending this week in Toronto attending the Methodist Board of Missions meeting which deals with missionary work for all Canada and Newfoundland.
The new cement bridge on Queen St. is now completed and the road and sidewalk properly graded.
"Roycroft Mildred," cow owned by W. L. Shaw, Newmarket, has broken the world's record in the seven and 30-day divisions, not only in her own class, the junior four-year-old, but all heifer classes under four and a half years.
The Epworth League 15th biennial convention was held in Newmarket last week. The very high standard reached in the various phases of Epworth League work, the beautiful weather, splendid program, and enthusiastic reception contributed to make the gathering the best one yet.
On the local market, eggs sold for 60 cents a dozen and butter for 42 cents a pound.
Bradford had a very bad day for its fair last Wednesday.
The new six-foot cement walk on the south side of Water St. between the railway track and the bridge, is one of the best ever built in town.
At a special meeting of the high school board last week, the question of evening industrial classes was thoroughly discussed. It was felt that during the past two winters, the attendance did not warrant the expenditure. However, the board decided to give the citizens another opportunity, but if the number of applicants is limited the evening classes will not be continued.
The death occurred in Newmarket on Tuesday, Oct. 11, of Alice Downs, wife of the late Wm. Hanna, who has resided in Newmarket for the past ten years.

50 YEARS AGO
From The Era and Express files, Oct. 23, 1895.
Mrs. Hy. Rhinehart is visiting at Gifford.
The new railway bridge near Timothy St. crossing was finished on Wednesday morning. Repairs are also being made to the foundation of the High Bridge on Queen St.
The business of the South-End Tannery has outgrown the premises. Mr. Hartley has now secured a lease of the old Gorm Woolen Mills and is fitting the basement with six vats.
Mr. J. B. Cowieon received two firsts and one second and the silver cup, and H. J. Boag received two firsts and one second at the Schomberg fair.
Mr. Richard and Miss Mary Ann Hayes, brother and sister, were killed while driving over a Grand Trunk crossing near St. Mary's.
Mrs. A. F. Hunter, Barrie, discovered a mound built in the shape of a serpent, 1,230 ft. long, on the farm of Mr. W. Irwin, six miles from Barrie. It was the work of ancient mound builders.
Mr. C. A. Terry has resumed practice in his dental parlor after spending the summer in the west.
On behalf of the Corporation, Mr. Broughton is now canvassing the town for subscribers to the incandescent light. If sufficient encouragement is given the council promises an all-night system at less cost than what the other company was charging for a midnight system. All the stores and hotels will renew their contracts. The Methodist church and St. John's church will also use the incandescent system. The town hall and fire hall will be fitted with incandescent lights. So far as we can learn all private residences that used the electric light will use the current again and many who hitherto have not used the electric light talk of having it installed.
The snow-shovel brigade was called out bright and early on Sunday morning to remove about four inches of "the beautiful" that covered the walks.

them and to prevent the marriage. The three children of the widow were Jeanne Duncan, Agnes Graham and Ken Johns, while Ronald Eves and Dorothy Thompson took the parts of the widower's children. Miss Lydia, sister to Horace, the first husband, was "celebrating" the tenth anniversary of his death when the first act was presented and Begonia and Nicodemus were putting flowers below his portrait hanging on the wall—we are all wondering whose portrait that was. Dare we ask?
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**COMMENTS ON
POLICE COURTS**
J. JAY WATSON
To the uninitiated a visit to a police court is an interesting, saddening and a burdening experience.
The court serves as a clearing house between the public, on the one hand, and justice, on the other hand, to protect the rights and interests both of the public and of those brought before the bar of justice on charges of violating the law.
At the opening of court, as the magistrate was about to take his seat, an officer asked for attendance to rise and stand. This is a due mark of respect for the majesty of the law, the majesty of justice, represented by the magistrate. This request to stand creates an atmosphere calling for recognition of a high-souled righteous spirit in the proceedings about to begin.
Next, those who planned to plead guilty were asked to step forward to await their call from the court clerk, as the case of each was named for trial.
In the witness box, the accused or a witness was first asked to take the oath, which meant a solemn attestation with Bible in hand, that he would "speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Thus a spirit of reverence for truth is introduced. Court practice calls for the taking of the oath, yet the procedure strikes a chill to the heart; one thinks that it was upwards of 2,000 years ago that the commandment "Thou shalt not bear false witness" was given to the world. It is saddening to reflect that after these tens of hundreds of years, society still lacks the sincerity of speech that is the warrant of omission of the oath in court. The might of truth in the world at large should be recognized for its intrinsic value.
At the moment, however, considering the people on charge before the court, those who have pleaded guilty, there rests a weight of thought with the observer as to why the accused persons did not avail themselves of the leavening influence that lies in the patterns for living to be found in the Bible, for making these patterns a part of life would help them avoid the quicksands culminating in the police court charges.
Of course accidental circumstances of environment and association sometimes involve a well intentioned and motivated person in a false light. The usual pattern of life, however, enmeshed with the things of the spirit builds a reserve of safeguards which are as a protecting wall for one's well-being.
Those in court who pleaded guilty ranged in ages from around 15 to about the middle 50's. As the charges were read to each of them and confession of guilt was acknowledged, I began wondering, especially with reference to the boys: "What was your Sunday-school experience and how long is it since you were in the habit of attending?"
The magistrate quietly but his serious duties and calmly and with gentleness pronounced sentence as the trial of each was terminated.
At this turning point I felt there was something in the fact of a healing bath that might serviceably be added, not as part of the court proceedings but as an adjunct—with the consent of the magistrate.
The introduction of a religion that could be a constructive help, might be found in a small booklet descriptive of the application and living values of the Ten Commandments in everyday life.
A person who has been subjected to a trial on police charges may be in a disciplinary frame of mind that would make him receptive to remedial suggestions of a time-tested nature. The spirit of the Ten Commandments is not outmoded and is essential to the well-being of everyone. The handing of such a booklet to each one who had been on trial as he is about to leave the court might prove to be very acceptable—and as between a "constructive" "mother-in-law" and the recipient, each might recognize "It blesseth him that giveth and him that takes."
Whatever the trial has brought out in condemnation, the accused might, on leaving, receive through the booklet, a constructive food for thought. Thus both the individual and society would be served.
Attendance in a police court brings to mind that everyone in our good old world is ever and always under trial in the sight of God. Striving to observe through making the Ten Commandments a part of daily life will make one "rich toward God," and this is the only kind of riches that will permanently satisfy.

Some speaker should come along any day to tell us what became of the bright new tenor row we were told so much about yesterday.—Brandon Sun.

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SECRETARY OF S.C.M. TO SPEAK AT SERVICE

On October 27 the morning anniversary service of Keswick United church will bring to the pulpit Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the universities and colleges of Canada. A native of Alberta, where he was ordained, the speaker has been engaged in his present work for several years. This past summer he was in Geneva, Switzerland, attending a world gathering of students. With this experience as a background he will speak on the rebirth of the church through youth.

The home choir will provide the morning music with Walter Walker as soloist. In the evening the choir of St. Paul's United church, Scarborough Bluffs, under the leadership of Mrs. Marshall Lyons, will lead in a largely musical service.

Carl Patrick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Patrick and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mace, and Lowell Edwin, son of Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and grandson of Mrs. Abe Sedore and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rye, were baptized at the morning service last Sunday.

Speaker at the same service was Gordon Winch, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Winch, who was a student missionary on a mission field in the Parry Sound district during the summer.

Durwood Harrington, Parry Sound, who is studying in Toronto, accompanied Mr. Winch on his weekend visit at home.

Following family prayers at the home in Keswick village a public funeral service for Betty Bernice Brown, seven-year-old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, was held in Keswick United church October 15. Rev. Gordon Lapp officiated.

Mrs. Harold Pollard was at the organ and Miss Eva Gilroy sang, as a solo, "When He Cometh to Make Up His Jewels." The hymns were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Jesus Loves Me."

The pallbearers were four boys: Donald Harper, Albert Smith, Ivan Rye and Ted Peters. Flower bearers were school mates of Betty who was a pupil in Keswick public school and the United Sunday-school. They were June Prosser, Dorothy Smith, Grace Peters, Kathleen Barry, Danny McGenerty, Bill Henry, Clark Gable and Herbert Taylor.

Interment was in Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton. A number of beautiful floral pieces served as expressions of sympathy to the parents and as tributes of affection to the little girl who died so suddenly in the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, following an operation in York County hospital.

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RECENT AURORA WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson are pictured here following their wedding in Aurora. Mrs. Simpson is the former Rose Gardiner of Aurora. Photo by Barrager.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT Sentenced One Month On Charge Of Receiving

Charles Burton was convicted of receiving stolen goods and sentenced to one month in jail, after a charge of stealing a marine engine was dismissed in magistrate's court here, Oct. 11. Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., presided. Burton pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Arthur Foster, Holland Landing, testified that the engine had belonged to Fred West, and had been in a boat belonging to him. He said that both the motor and the boat had been in his possession for about three years. He introduced his gasoline ration book to identify the engine through the serial number. He said that the motor had been taken the last part of June or the first part of July.

Fred West, Holland Landing, said that Foster had reported the theft to him in the latter part of July, and that he had told Chief Constable Ronald Watt.

Constable Aubrey Fleury testified that he had received a call from Chief Watt on Sept. 18, and had searched the accused's home. He said that the motor was bolted to the floor and attached to a generator.

Accused claimed that he had gotten the engine from another man, who had asked him to keep the motor for him. He said that nothing had been said about who owned the motor and that he thought it belonged to the man he got it from who had died about a month ago.

The theft charge was withdrawn and the accused was rearrested on the receiving charge. The evidence heard before was admitted as evidence on the new charge.

There are three things that must be proved on a charge of this kind," Magistrate Pritchard said. "First it must be proved that the article was actually stolen. Then it must be shown that the article was received. Then it must be shown that the received knew that the article was stolen. The last point is always the difficult one. However, certain inferences may be drawn from the recent possession by the accused. In my opinion Barton's explanation is not a reasonable one. I therefore find as a fact that the accused knew that the motor was stolen. He has no record for this kind of offence so the sentence will be one month and there will be an order for restitution of the motor."

Ronald Vaughan was required to enter a bond for \$100 to keep the peace for six months. Andrew C. Adams testified that accused had come to the door concerning their apartments and had hammered on it shouting threats. He said that he had gone to the home of neighbors and called the police, and had then returned home accompanied by his neighbor, Colin McKinley.

"Vaughan made right at me as we entered," said Adams. "Mr. McKinley got between us. He

threatened me and grabbed my stick. He was drunk.

Colin McKinley testified that no blows had been struck, and that no threats had been made while he was present. He said that Adams had been frightened and upset. Accused said that he had been "pretty drunk and didn't know what happened."

Clifford Osborne, Toronto, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having liquor at Mossington Park, but changed his plea to guilty after hearing the evidence of Constable George Foster. He was fined \$15 and costs or one month.

Glen F. Connor pleaded not guilty to having liquor in a car but was convicted and fined \$15 and costs or one month.

Del de Jong Weltz, Newmarket, pleaded guilty to driving without a tail-light, and was fined \$5 and costs or five days. Provincial Constable W. A. Melbourne laid the charge.

William Lippicini, remanded in custody pending sentence on conviction of a dangerous driving charge last week, was fined \$100 and costs and his driver's license will be withheld for one year.

A charge of dangerous driving against T. Alfred Jones was withdrawn when he pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of careless driving. Constable George Foster laid the charge after a collision between Jones and Wycliffe Smith. He was fined \$25 and costs or 15 days.

RAVENSHOE

The ministers of Maple Hill Baptist and Ravenshoe United churches are again teaching the Bible in our public school. This work, divided between the two ministers, has been carried on for five years.

Ravenshoe ladies served another of their popular suppers on October 16. Unfavorable weather kept the attendance below average but there were enough for two sittings.

Mr. Gordon Winch, Keswick, who is a candidate for the ministry of the United church, occupied the pulpit on Sunday and gave an interesting description of his summer's work on a mission field.

Keswick and Ravenshoe Women's Missionary Societies met together at the home of Mrs. Ralph Holborn on October 23. Keswick women gave the program and Ravenshoe women entertained at the close of the meeting.

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have returned home after spending a week in Toronto.

Miss Mildred Young, who spent the past two years teaching at an Anglican mission school in Moosomin, has enrolled this year at the University of Western Ontario in a journalism course.

Mrs. V. Chapman and Mrs. O. Patenaude spent the weekend with Mrs. Wm. Thompson.

Miss Phyllis Sedore is visiting in Toronto for a week or ten days. A number of returned boys

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, 1946

MAGISTRATE'S COURT HUNTING CHARGES FEATURED IN COURT

George Potter, W. S. Peers, and Lorne Quance, all of Toronto, in magistrate's court here Friday pleaded guilty to a charge of hunting without a license and each were fined \$10 and costs. George Armitage, game warden, laid the charges. Magistrate J. E. Pritchard presided.

Howard Francis pleaded guilty to firing a rifle on Sunday and was fined \$10 and costs.

R. I. Willis pleaded not guilty to hunting without a license.

"My wife and I were just target shooting," he said. "We had no intention of shooting game. We tacked a business card on a tree and shot at it," Willis said.

"Accused was not actually seen shooting at game. He must be given the benefit of the doubt," Magistrate Pritchard said. The charge, laid by George Armitage, was dismissed.

Clarence Ferguson and Stanley Sheridan were convicted on a charge of failing to dim their headlights for an approaching car and were each fined \$5 and costs. Provincial Constable W. A. Melbourne laid the charges.

William McCappin pleaded guilty to entering a stop street and was fined \$2 and costs. Constable Melbourne laid the charge.

VANDORP

Wesley Sunday-school Receive Song Books

Wesley Sunday-school was presented with a complete set of new song books on Sunday. The gift was made anonymously in memory of the late Mabel Carr, who was a former superintendent of the Junior Sunday-school.

This Sunday Mount Pisgah church will celebrate with anniversary services. Rev. A. C. Craig of Kettleby will preach in the morning and Kettleby church choir will sing.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Dudgeon of Pine Grove Union church will be the speaker and the Baker Hill octette will sing.

Wesley church anniversary services will be held on Nov. 3. Rev. Wesley Hunslett is preaching in the morning and Rev. Mr. McLennan of Manor Road church will be the evening speaker.

Miss Belyea of Aurora high school staff addressed Wesley Y.P.U. on Tuesday night, Oct. 23.

Wesley W.A. bazaar will be held in the community hall on Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White.

Miss Ethel Carrigan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, returned to Toronto on Saturday.

DEFINITELY A CHORE

"The technique of sanitary dish-washing is being studied and tested at the University of Michigan," remarks the Windsor Star, "but it is too early to know whether it will emerge as an art or a science." The safest opinion would be, "as a chore."—Brantford Expositor.

attended the banquet and presentation Saturday evening for the North Gwillimbury veterans.

Mr. Jas. Sinclair has been laid up for a few days with a bad cold.

Jane Chapman celebrated her sixth birthday on Monday, Oct. 21, with a party for eight friends.

Mr. Harry O'Dell has sold front lots for cottage sites. It is understood there are to be 32 new cottages built by next summer.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson left Monday on a motor trip to the western provinces.

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TO TORONTO		TO BEAVERTON	
a 6.55 a.m.	a 12.15 p.m.	d 7.30 p.m.	9.30 a.m.
a 8.20 a.m.	2.00 p.m.	8.50 p.m.	b 2.55 p.m.
9.15 a.m.	4.25 p.m.	* 10.35 p.m.	c 4.20 p.m.
11.00 a.m.	5.15 p.m.		

STANDARD TIME

a - except Sunday and hol. b - Sat., Sun. and hol.
c - except Sat., Sun. and hol.

BUS CONNECTIONS AT TORONTO FOR
OTTAWA - BUFFALO - DETROIT
AND ALL U.S.A. POINTS

FARES ARE LOW

Round Trip - Tax Included

North Bay - \$11.10 Owen Sound - \$6.25
Parry Sound - \$8.75 Buffalo - \$7.70
Midland - \$4 Detroit - \$12.50

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

KING GEORGE HOTEL - PHONE 300

GRAY COACH LINES

YOUNG
CANADA-A

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MERCHANDISE

REMEMBER IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

CLIFF INSLEY'S

FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

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Every FATHER



...should answer these questions:

"How much are my savings really worth?" The cash value of your savings is not what counts most. What is important is the amount of continuous income they would provide, if your wife and children were left without other means of support. In most cases ordinary savings can't provide enough! That is why you need life insurance... "It is important WHICH life insurance company I choose?" It is! Life insurance companies are much alike as to policies and rates, but actual long-term results vary widely. We invite you to compare The Mutual Life of Canada's record

with that of any other company. Evidence of the satisfaction of our policyholders is furnished by the fact that whole families, and succeeding generations have entrusted their life insurance programs exclusively to The Mutual Life of Canada, and each year approximately 35% of its new business comes from policyholders. Ask your Mutual Life representative to explain the special features of this Company.

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Life Insurance
Since 1869

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MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

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Representatives for Newmarket and District

F. CHANTLER, C.L.U., Phone 295
R. L. LANGFORD, Phone 781
WALTER A. CRAIG

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Here's your cue to get into the right queue and buy Canada Savings Bonds today. It's you and yours who will benefit from continued savings through bonds. It's your future that they were designed to brighten. Therefore, it's up to you to take advantage of this opportunity.

Canada Savings Bonds are finding immediate favor with thousands and thousands of Canadians from coast to coast. Your Bank, Investment Dealer, Stockbroker, Trust or Loan Company and your employer's pay office are all waiting to sell you a Canada Savings Bond... these are "Serve Yourself" bonds, and it's up to you to be sure you buy.

Don't delay... buy your bonds today.

8 OUT OF 10

will buy again....

Canada Savings Bonds

SNOWBALL

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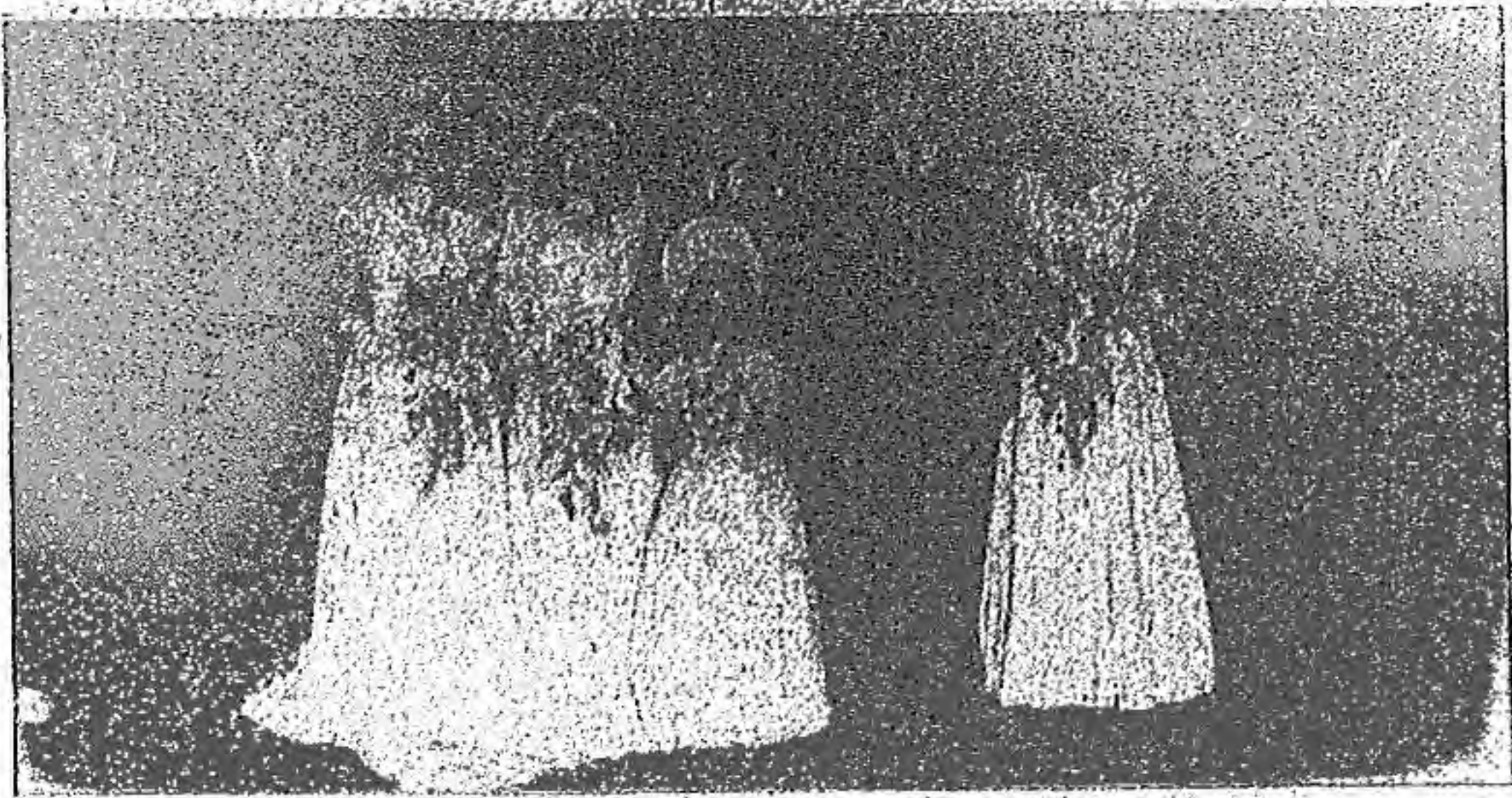
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Classifieds can help you.

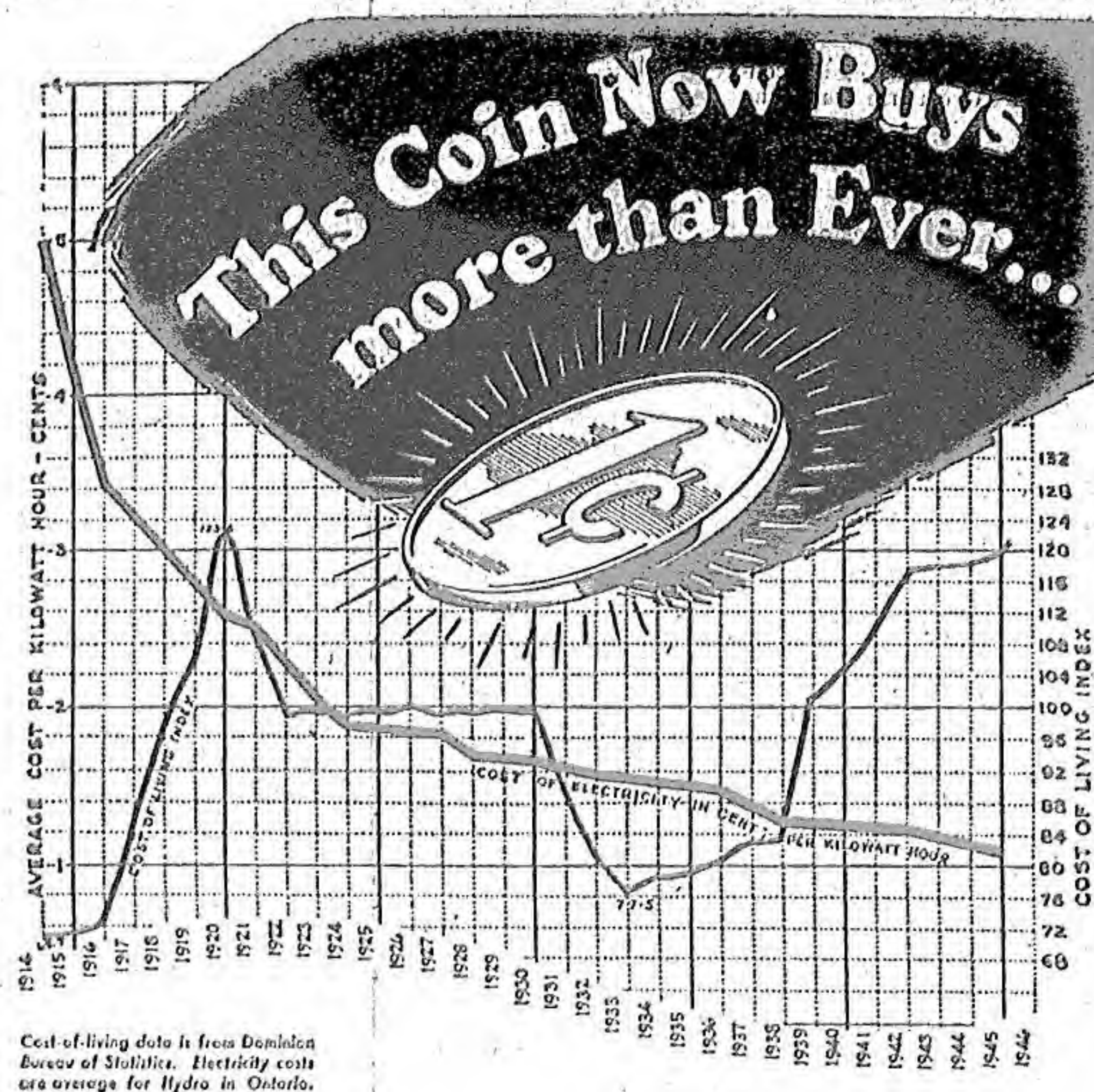
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Prices! Have they got you worried? Well, here is one price to feel good about. You can buy more Hydro energy for one cent today than at any time in history!

Compared with the dips and peaks of general living costs, the cost of Hydro service to Ontario consumers has come down constantly since 1914... even dropping during war years. Today one cent buys about twice as much as in 1923... almost five times as much as in 1914.

Think of the work that one cent's worth of electricity can do today, in an average Ontario home. It will give electric refrigeration for 24 hours... cook a full meal for two people on an electric range... operate a washing machine for two hours, an electric ironer for half an hour, a hand iron for an hour... light a 100-watt lamp for 10 hours, or run an average radio all day.

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WARNING To avoid disappointment, try to come early!

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WIND & WEATHER LOTION

REG. \$1.25 SIZE
ONLY 75¢
REG. \$2.50 SIZE—ONLY \$1.25



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CERTIFIED

SERVICE

RADIOS

REFRIGERATORS

RANGES

WASHERS

IRONERS

CLEANERS

SMALL APPLIANCES

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REPEAT
that word!

“Brisk, my friends keep repeating. Brisk, I say to myself. And we all mean Lipton's Tea with that rand, brisk flavour.”

There's never a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip when you change to brisk tasting Lipton's Tea, the tea with the lively, spirited flavour... never wishy washy... always fresh, tangy and full-bodied. Change today to brisk tasting Lipton's Tea.

Brisk
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reeve and Councillor Harper supporting the application of Harold Dewberry. However, Reeve Evans said he recognized that Mr. Davis would make a capable superintendent, since he had shown ability as a road foreman. The appointment was confirmed by by-law then passed.

Council indicated, that they would favor a pension or retiring allowance for Mr. Widdfield which, while setting a new departure, met with no opposition. The issue will come up again after the department of highways has stated its position which, it is understood, will be favorable to a pension allowance since government employees in the inside service are granted pensions.

SHARON

(October 17)

The Women's Institute of Sharon is asking for old, clean, white cottons, washed and ironed. Would all those who have any of these please leave them at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers to be made into pads for cancer patients.

Quite a number from the village attended Markham Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Queensville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright on Sunday.

Mr. Rex Werts, Vancouver, B.C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw.

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with her grandfather, Mr. Wilfred Fountain.

Miss Gwen Kiteley, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother.

Miss Elda Hall spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oldham, Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon, Jack Vernon, Robert Shaw, Don Glover and Roy Eves spent Sunday at Buffalo, N.Y.



Annual SALE

Tussy

WIND & WEATHER LOTION

REG. \$1.25 SIZE ONLY 75¢

REG. \$2.50 SIZE—ONLY \$1.50



Limited Time Only

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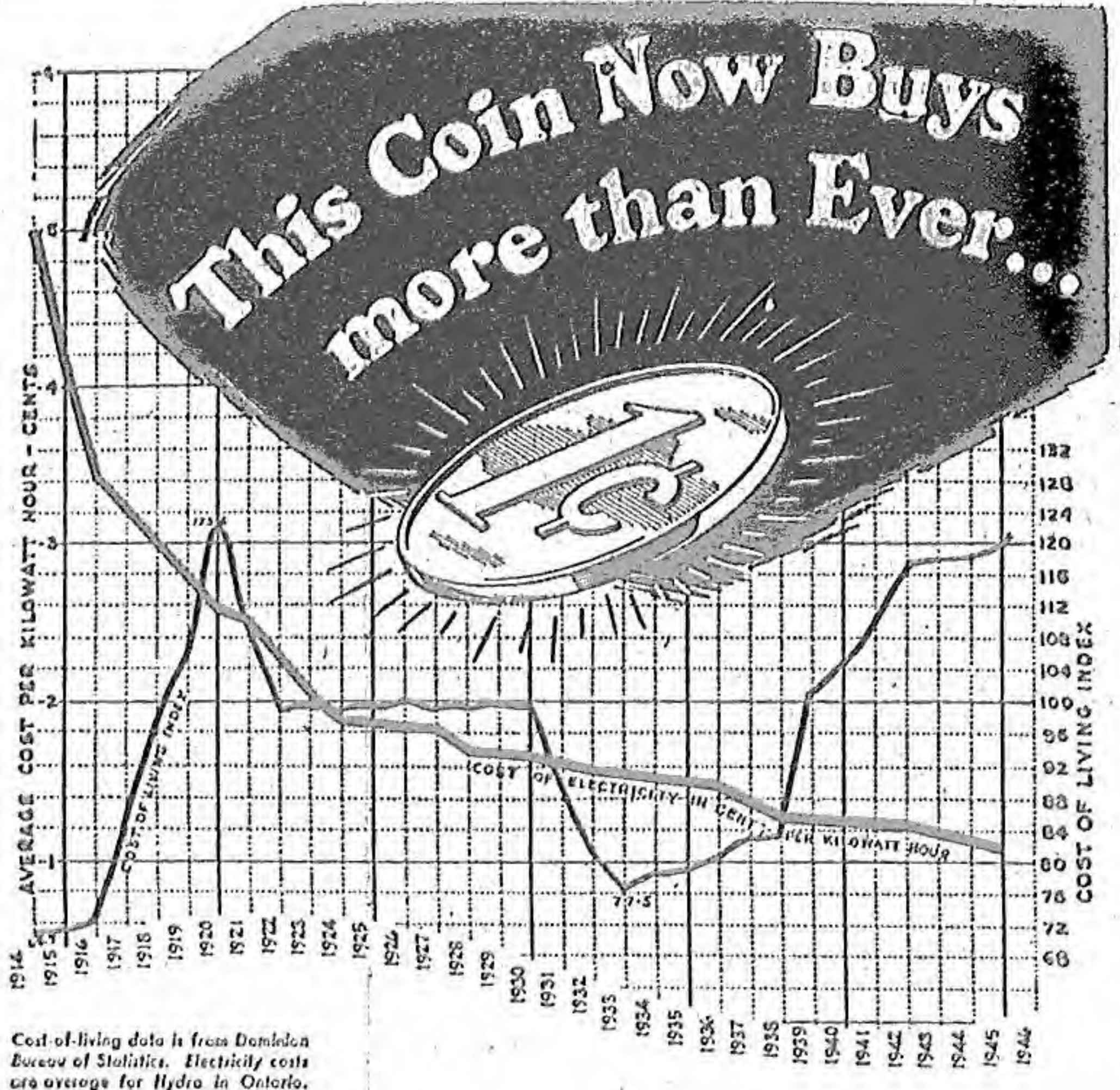
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SMALL APPLIANCES

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CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

WANTED-ADS
The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 65 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number; ten cents for mailing replies.

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Brick house in Aurora with all conveniences, furnace and garage at 18 Harrison Ave., Aurora. Apply Mrs. D. Jarvis, R. R. 1, Newmarket. *3w39

For sale—\$2,700. House and 1 acre, Newmarket 5 miles. Frame construction, 6 rooms, good well, fruit trees, garage, barn 22' x 15', taxes \$18. Possession arranged. Harry C. Towell, 34 Andrew St., phone 652j, Newmarket. clw39

For sale—Brick house, 30 Park Ave., Newmarket. Tenders will be received till November 1, 1946. No tender necessarily accepted. Apply Wm. G. Rodman, 7 Angeline St., Lindsay, G.D., Ont. clw39

For sale—7-roomed house, 3-piece bath, new. Immediate possession. Phone 652j, Newmarket. *1w39

FARM FOR SALE

For sale—Attractive 150-acre farm, lot 18, con. 6, North Gwillimbury, in fine farming district. 100 acres cultivated, balance pasture. 2 wells. Buildings in fair condition. On good road near highway. Apply Miss M. Cutler, Bertson, Sutton. *3w38

For sale—110-acre farm, buildings need slight repairs. 80 acres of excellent work land, 30 acres pasture. Con. 6, lot 17, North Gwillimbury. Will sell at a very low price. Apply Robert F. Davidson, Jr., Belhaven. Phone Sutton 8r13. clw39

For sale—50-acre farm, 1/2 mile off highway, con. 5, lot 14, North Gwillimbury. Barn 55' x 40', hip roof. Good pig pen. Good cement house, 2 good wells. Hydro in house and barn. Priced reasonably. Apply Robert F. Davidson, Jr., Belhaven. Phone Sutton 8r13. clw39

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497. t33

For sale—Lot suitable for store and gas pumps, on new subdivision, 2 miles from Newmarket on Sharon highway. Elgin Evans, Newmarket, R. R. 1. *3w37

For sale—\$2,700. 50 acres, building, bush, 20 hardwood, balance mixed, excellent sugar bush, never failing trout stream. On con. 2, Scott twp., Harry C. Towell, 34 Andrew St., phone 652j, Newmarket. clw39

FOR RENT

For rent—Modern, furnished house in Newmarket for winter months. Write Mrs. Morris Earl, 195 Wellesley St., Toronto. c3w37

WANTED TO RENT

URGENT

Wanted to rent—House, apartment, or 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms by a business couple. Write box 136, Newmarket. c3w38

Wanted to rent—Garage on the east side of Newmarket. Phone 441n, Newmarket. *1w39

Wanted to rent—House or apartment in Aurora or Newmarket. J. L. Ogden, Stouffville, R. R. 3. Phone Stouffville 5827. *4w39

Wanted to rent—Unfurnished apartment of 5 or 6 rooms for 4 adults, all women. Phone 542w or write box 8, Newmarket. *1w39

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Upstairs flat, consisting of 3 rooms. Phone 796j, Newmarket. *1w39

For rent—Furnished bedroom, suitable for 2 girls. Phone Newmarket 776j. clw39

For rent—1 bright, large, furnished room suitable for house-keeping. Apply 31 Gorham St., Newmarket. clw39

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms by a young couple. Write Era and Express box 1204. Newmarket. c3w38

Room and board wanted—Elderly lady, partially deaf but not an invalid wishes warm room and board. Fond of children. Apply Era and Express box 1204. clw39

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum, steel or wood, made for all styles of windows, in any colors. Free estimates and installations. Phone 765 or enquire 40 Ontario St., Newmarket, or write P.O. box 490. t30

For sale—3-piece bedroom suite, set of springs. Phone Newmarket 1274. c3w37

For sale—1 round hot water front for Quebec cook stove. Phone Newmarket 776j. clw39

For sale—C.C.M. boy's bicycle in good repair. Phone Newmarket 477 or apply 13 Queen St. E., Newmarket. c2w38

For sale—Baby's pram, large blue gendron. In excellent condition. Also solid oak buffet. Phone Newmarket 112j. clw39

For sale—Baby carriage, good condition. Apply Leo Hoes, Adams Barber Shop, Newmarket. c2w38

For sale—1 dark brown fox fur, like new. Apply P.O. box 685, Newmarket. c3w38

For sale—Mahogany upright piano and bench, excellent condition. Apply 55 Main St., Newmarket. *2w39

For sale—1 dinette suite in good condition, also child's play pen. Phone 508w, Newmarket, after 5 o'clock. clw39

For sale—Mahogany upright Bell piano and bench. Apply R. Brilling, No. 11 highway, 2 miles southeast of Bradford. clw39

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For sale—Young girl's coat, in good condition, size 15, red, with silver fox fur. Phone 721w, Newmarket, or apply 54 Timothy St. E., Newmarket. clw39

For sale—Bicycle, in good condition. Apply Frank Knights, Belhaven. *1w39

For sale—Quebec cookstove, in good condition. Apply 23 Church St., Newmarket. *3w39

For sale—Lady's fall or winter coat, storm collar, size 36; lady's winter coat, size 36, fur collar. Good as new. Apply 11 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket. *1w39

OFFICE FURNITURE

For sale—Quarter-cut oak desk, quarter-cut oak typewriter desk, drophead style, quarter-cut oak, 4-drawer filing cabinet, Remington typewriter. Phone 583j, Newmarket. clw39

For sale—1 hand-power washing machine, new. Apply J. P. Wayne, R. R. 1, Sharon. *1w39

For sale—Pair of lady's figure skates, and guards, C.C.M., practically new, medium size. Phone 359, Newmarket. clw39

For sale—Cookstove in good condition. Apply Mrs. E. Gardner, Second St., Newmarket. *1w39

For sale—Cookstove with hot water front and reservoir. Black curly-cloth coat, size 16. Lyric radio. Phone 52j, Newmarket. *2w39

For sale—Bed, spring and mattress, in first class condition, mattress nearly new. Apply 33 Church St. or phone 163w, Newmarket. *1w39

For sale—White wood bedroom suite, walnut dining-room suite. Apply Mrs. Basil Watson or phone 672, Newmarket. *1w39

For sale—Double-size walnut steel bed, springs, child's cream enamel crib, play pen, folding pram, toilet seat and baby bath, wicker rocker. Apply 176 Main St., Newmarket. *1w39

For sale—Diningroom extension table, in good condition. Apply 6 Tecumseh St., Newmarket. *1w39

For sale—DeForest Crossley electric radio, in good condition. Clear tone. Reasonably priced. Frank Marritt, Keswick. Write Miss Joy Marritt, 257 Jarvis St., Toronto. *2w39

For sale—Top coat, man's blue tweed. Size 40. New condition. \$15. Apply 37 Gorham St. or phone 796j, Newmarket. *1w39

For sale—Cookstove with warming oven and reservoir, sideboard, floor lamp. Apply after 5 p.m. at Cedar and Timothy Sts., Newmarket. *2w39

17A PRODUCE

For sale—Potatoes. Delivered. Phone 789j, Newmarket. *4w37

Wanted to buy—Potatoes, onions and carrots. State price per bag, township, lot and concession. Joseph White, Todmorden. *3w37

For sale—Domestic rabbit meat, dressed, cut up and delivered. Apply Alex. Hill, 15 Queen St. E., Newmarket. *1w39

Herbs, sage, summer, savory, sweet marjoram and thyme in any quantity, wholesale and retail. Perrin's Flower Shop, Newmarket. t30

17B MERCHANDISE

Insley's—Remember it's not what you pay for merchandise, it's what you get for what you pay that counts most. The store with young ideas. clw29

Children's aid—Insley's can outfit boys from the children's aid, head to foot. Nothing is too much trouble at Insley's store for young Canada. clw29

Children's allowance cheques. Insley's is the real place to outfit young Canada for suits, shoes, pants, etc. A welcomed shopper—our "little pals". clw29

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t24

Insley's Saturday night shopping parties are sure going over with a bang. Meet your friends at Insley's store. Values are good and merchandise plentiful. clw31

Windbreakers—Cliff Insley sure knows how to clothe young Canada for cool weather. Gabardines, doekains and Meltons and all wool mackinaw cloth windbreakers. c3w32

Parka coats at Insley's for outdoor laborers, hydro, construction or lumber men and road gangs who require light, warm coats. Extremely comfortable. Visit Insley's store regularly. clw33

Hunting coats at Insley's, available short and long styles. Guaranteed windproof and showerproof. Myl are they ever comfortable and warm. Ideal for construction men. clw33

Zipper fasteners at Insley's. If you require that damaged windbreaker, etc., repaired, bring it to Cliff Insley's. Any size 6" to 24" available. clw33

Sox savers at Insley's. Now is the time to purchase when stocks are available. It will save you women a lot of time and mending. c3w34

Alterations at Insley's. Bring your little troubles along. Pants, sleeves, coats shortened. It pleases us to please you. Nothing is too much trouble at Insley's. clw34

Pants—Insley's carries the largest and best assortment of men's and boys' dress or work pants available. Made-to-measure is our specialty. Visit us. clw36

Work mits—Yes! Insley's is the store with the merchandise. We have 30 different numbers to choose from, including those pearly chore gloves and kangaroo. clw36

Men's hunting breeches at Insley's. Those smooth finished, olive shade, English cord, water repellent, snag resisting, 5 pockets, belt loops, laced at knee. They're tops. clw36

Snow pants at Insley's for small children. Size 2, 3 and 4 years. Royal blue polo. After these are sold, no more are available. c4w36

Breeches for boys at Insley's. Popular mounty style with flare sides. Humphries, Renfrew, all-wool dress tweeds, whipcords, army cloth, blue freize, also heavy longers. clw36

High school boys. Available at Insley's, gym shorts, surgical supports, running shoes. Heavy white gym socks. Yes! It's the store with merchandise for young Canada. c4w36

Moccasins at Insley's. Be ready, boys and girls, for those popular moccasin dances. Insley's have the merchandise for teen-agers. c4w36

Overcoats at Insley's. Men's, students, grads, intermediate boys and juniors. It's the smart store with "the big clothing values of today". Insley's outfit 6 to 60. clw36

Made-to-measure pants at Insley's. Limited quantity. Worst-ed suiting material. Hand cut to your own individual measurements. Cliff guarantees to please. He knows how! c3w36

Mr. Farmer—Hurry down!

available only, men's heavy-rib jumbo sweaters with chawl collar, button front. Navy and brown. At Insley's. Ideal for choring. clw37

Insley's store is now equipped

to serve twice the people with less than half the effort and quicker service. Insley's staff enjoys serving and pleasing people. Cliff, Bill and Jim have been specially trained. clw37

Insley—More people every

week are finding it more profitable shopping at Insley's store. If you are satisfied, tell your friends. If not, tell Cliff. clw37

Twiced caps at Insley's, 10 doz.

men's English Donegal tweeds in brown and grey fleck designs. Also men's and boys' ski caps. c3w37

Slippers at Insley's. Now is

the time to purchase slippers for Christmas and birthday presents. Romcoms and sheep skin, fur lined. "Tops with pop". clw37

Windows—Watch Jim Insley's

smart display windows. Jim knows what teen-agers require to be smartly dressed. Young Canada, we urge you to shop here. c4w38

Youths' and boys' high-cut

boots at Insley's. Good old tanned leather with solid leather soles. Boys, just tell mother then bring mother down to Cliff's. c3w38

Leather knee patches at In-

Insley's to protect junior's worn knees on his heavy breeches. Extra tough quality, black cowhide. Genuine leather for active boys' wear. c3w38

For sale—New automatic record

players, open model, \$39.50; closed model, \$60. Single closed type players, special \$21.50. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c2w38

Brown wool tweed pants, In-

Insley's, for high school boys. Sturdily constructed to stand exceptionally hard wear and tear. Yes! It's the store with the merchandise. c3w39

Overalls, Boys, at Insley's

120 pers. Treat 'Em Rough overalls. Special for Saturday night shopping party. The kind for hard wear, young Canada! c3w39

Reversible parka coats for

young men at Insley's store. And say, are they ever smart and popular. Have you got yours? c4w39

Junior boys' better quality

overcoats at Insley's, blue and brown. SB fly front, Balmacaan collar, warmly lined. Sizes 24 to 28. c4w39

Pants for the man who is

troubled with rheumatism or arthritis. Get busy and get down to Cliff's before they are completely sold out. c2w39

Men's Donegal tweed dress

pants, Insley's. Heavy and warm for fall wear. Only limited quantity. 60 pairs available. Thirty people will act immediately. c2w39

Air force boys' long pants

available, ages 6 to 18 years. The pride and joy of young Canada. Dressy, warm, plenty tough wearing. c4w39

Sheepskin vests at Insley's

Farmers, laborers, working outside or driving truck on construction. Thick, fleece lambskin fur with leather outer shell. Real body insulators. c4w39

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—shotgun, 12 gauge. Also rifle, 22 or deer gun. Write 95 Indian Rd., Toronto. clw39

Wanted to buy—Double bed, springs and mattress. Apply J. P. Wayne, R. R. 1, Sharon. *1w39

Wanted to buy—1/2 size mattress, chest of drawers. Phone Newmarket 689w. clw39

19 USED CAR FOR SALE

For sale—1934 Willys coupe, serial No. 176, 3 new tires, 2 good ones. New motor job last May 24. Apply W. H. Seaton, Aurora. *1w39

For sale—'34 Plymouth coach, reconditioned motor; '32 Buick sedan, perfect condition. Prefer trade. Apply Crown Dominion, Davis Dr. and 3rd con., Newmarket. clw39

For sale—1929 DeSoto, new tires, serial No. OW25W, \$200. Apply A. J. Vokes, Ravenshoe, after 5 p.m. *2w39

For sale—1941 Ford car, 4 new tires, serial No. 2A953. Apply Jack Davis, Franklin St., Newmarket. *1w39

For sale or trade—1935 Ford V8, serial No. C1894513, 4 new tires, good radio, seal beam lights. New GM Master heater. Rebuilt engine 3 weeks ago. \$295 and small trade or will sell. This car is in No. 1 condition. Apply Robert F. Davidson, Jr., Belhaven. Phone Sutton 8r13. clw39

19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy—For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777, Newmarket. t16

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Experienced woman for housework. Fond of children, good wages according to ability and experience. Phone Newmarket 467w12. t37

Wanted—Experienced woman for washing and cleaning, 2 or 3 days a week. Transportation supplied. Phone Newmarket 467w12. t37

Help wanted—Engineer with stenographic secretary, good wages, permanent. Men to train for machine operators. Excellent wages to start. Write Aurora Box 008 or phone Aurora 605w. Universal Insurance Ltd., Aurora. c3w38

Help wanted—Cook-general, small family, good wages, residence on Yonge St. Apply Era and Express box 1205. *1w39

23 WORK WANTED

Work wanted—General trucking. 3-ton truck. Anywhere in this vicinity. All types of work. Your patronage would be appreciated. Phone 286w1, Newmarket. *2w39

24 LOST

Lost—Sow, white, 3 years old, in vicinity of Queensville. Frank Calver, 2 1/2 miles north of Newmarket, on highway. *1w39

Lost—Wrist watch, without bracelet, in chain store. Reward offered. Apply Era and Express box 1206. *1w39

26 STRAYED

Strayed—Blue cow, from rear of lots 2021, con. 6, East Gwillimbury. Apply R. B. Edwards, Holt, or phone 3115, Mount Albert. c2w39

Strayed—Yearling heifer, black and white. Apply Ross Currie, Roche's Point. *1w39

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—14 tons, first-class timothy hay. Phone 502, Queensville. *3w37

For sale—1 horse wagon, new platform, also harness. Walt Sedore, Keswick. c2w37

For sale—200 bales wheat straw, 75c; 70 bags Cobbler potatoes, \$1.00. Apply Saturday only. R. J. Pollock, Keswick. c2w38

For sale—2 stacks of hay. Mike Catania, Sr., R. R. 2, Newmarket. *1w39

For sale—100 acres of good pasture land, no buildings, water year around. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Rear of con. 5, lot 23, East Gwillimbury. Apply Robert F. Davidson, Jr., Belhaven. Phone Sutton 8r13. clw39

IMPLEMENTS

For sale—Potato picker and Hoover bagger; 60 gal. 4-row potato sprayer; Fordson tractor, 2-furrow tractor; Cockshutt plow. Phone Queensville 202. *2w38

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—5-year-old chestnut horse and 1 Durham bull. Mr. Cohn, Cedar Valley. *E3w39

For sale—8 choice Yorkshire weaned pigs, purebred Holstein bull calf, 3 weeks old. Apply Wm. Taylor, Kettleby. *1w39

For sale—4 early spring Holstein heifer calves. Apply Cecil Lee, Keswick. *1w39

For sale—25 2-month-old pigs. Apply Frank Blanchard, Queensville. *1w39

For sale—Sow, due November 4, third litter. Frank Calver, 2 1/2 miles north of Newmarket, on highway. *1w39

For sale—Registered Suffolk mare, 4 yrs., bred to registered Suffolk stud. Phone 529, Newmarket, or apply Era and Express box 1205. *1w39

For sale—2 colts, 3 and 4 yrs. old, broken, harness included. Phone Mount Albert 2901. clw39

For sale—22 well bred Holstein heifers, Holstein bull, 14 mos. Phone Sutton 296. clw39

For sale—Registered Yorkshires, 3 serviceable bays, 2 11-month-old sows, due to farrow November 1, also young pigs, both sexes. Apply Edgar Dennis, Newmarket. *3w39

For sale—11 head red and roan stocker cattle, 20 weaned York-shire pigs, 1 young matched team grey Percheron mares. Apply Runsey Weddell, Belhaven. *1w39

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

Benderside Poultry Farm. Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t34

For sale—20 pullets and 15 roosters, 4 1/2 mos. old. Apply Leo Ross, Adams Barber Shop, Newmarket. c2w38

For sale—30 hybrid and Rock yearling hens, laying 90 percent. Price \$1.25. Apply Mrs. A. B. Lockie, Zephyr, phone Mount Albert 4814. *2w39

293 FOWLRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market price. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657. t32

31 MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t32

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket. t32

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503. t32

Sewing machines repaired in your home, parts and accessories. H. J. Leppard, Keswick, formerly of Singer Co. t32

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee troubles. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best's Drug Store, phone 414, Newmarket. t32

Wanted—Dead horses and cattle for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone AD3636. t32

Hygienic supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. 60 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept. T-63, Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c3w32

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks', \$5; at all druggists. c3w32

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING SIGNS, ETC.

Truck lettering. R. L. Chadwick, 73 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 716w. c2w32

SPRAY AND BRUSH PAINTING

Expert workmanship plus high quality paints. Free estimates. W. J. Hopkinson, phone 402, Newmarket. t32

ASPHALT TILE FLOORING

Restaurants and stores. Kitchens, bathrooms, recreation rooms. By expert workmen. Eavestroughing, roofing, siding, etc. Free estimates. Phone Aurora 119w. t32

RADIO REPAIRS

Quick, efficient service. Phone 139, J. L. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. t32

REPAIRS TO ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

Washers, refrigerators, stoves, toasters, hot plates, radios, vacuum cleaners. Guaranteed service. Phone 139, J. L. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. t32

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

POULTRY REMEDIES

Agent for Dr. Salisbury's poultry remedies. Consult us on your requirements. Why not worm those pullets before putting into winter quarters. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t34

NOTICE

The wood business formerly belonging to Jim Nelson has been purchased by Reg. LeGresley. Apply 33 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 796j. c2w37

VIOLIN LESSONS

I have time for a limited number of pupils on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings in Newmarket. Anyone interested kindly write W. G. Rigler, box 531, Lansing. *4w37

YOU TOO, LIKE HUNDREDS OF

others, can heal eczema, pimples, boils quickly with "Kleerex", 50 cents, \$1.00 (medium and strong). At Bell's I.D.A. Drug Store, Newmarket, and Jfm the Drug-gist, Mount Albert. clw38

For sale—Harness leather and

parts, cut leather, soles and hardware. Wolfe, 44 Main St., Newmarket, upstairs. c3w38

Zipper sewn on purses, goloshes,

brief cases and club bags. Shoes dyed any color and purses to match. Wolfe, 44 Main St., Newmarket, upstairs. c3w38

For sale—Small quantity of

sugar beets. Set of 4 used reeliners in good shape, size 550 by 17. Set of handy wagon wheels, new, drop rims, fit 60 x 16 tire with 10 x 3 3/8 skids. E. Glover 3rd house north of Hamilton corners, Sharon. *1w39

DO YOU KNIT?

Gift knitting boxes for sale, 2 sizes. Samples at 33 Millard Ave., Newmarket. *1w39

For sale—300 cement blocks, 8" x 16", 20 cents each. Frank Rowe, Queensville. *1w39

For sale—2 hounds. Apply Robt. Stickwood, R. R. 2, Sharon. *1w39

Transportation to Toronto re-

quired daily for 2 passengers. Phone 603r, Newmarket. clw39

Flowers for Xmas. Plant

paper white narcissus, 10c each. Helios mammoth narcissus bulbs will give 4 and 5 flowers each, 15c. Hyacinths, 5 varieties, 20c. Interesting novelty for the whole family, plant colored stones and watch them grow into a beautiful deep sea garden, 50c each. Gold-fish. Aquariums and supplies. Perrin's Flower Shop, Newmarket. t39

HYDRO POLES

For sale—Cedar timbers, spiles, posts, squares. Stanley Breuls, phone 113w, Sutton. c2w39

32 WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Wood, kindling. Cut and delivered in Newmarket or Aurora. E. Blizzard, phone Newmarket 202w2. *2w37

33 PETS.

For sale—Male, golden cocker spaniel, 18 mos., registration papers. Phone 395r, Newmarket. *1w39

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Oct. 26—Auction sale registered and grade Holstein herd, horses, implements, hay and grain, the property of Legge Bros., lot 65, rear con. 1, King twp., at Temperanceville, on King road. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. No reserve as owners are giving up farming. Norman MacMurchy, clerk. Alvin S. Farmer, auctioneer. *3w37

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, feed and furniture, property of Selby Barker on lot 8, base line North Gwillimbury, 3 miles west of Sutton. Everything sold without reserve as owner is giving up farming. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. Percy Mahoney, clerk, J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. c2w38

NOTICE

Anybody owning or harboring a dog without a 1946 licence will be prosecuted according to law one week after this notice has appeared. Licences can be obtained from G. W. Curtis, 17 Niagara St., Newmarket. clw39

Attend One of These

CHURCHES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27TH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ALEX. DR. B. STEIN, Pastor. MRS.

North York Plowmen Win At International Test

North York plowmen distinguished themselves at the International Plowing match held at the Albert, near Goderich, last week. Fred Timbers of Stouffville and Floyd Steckley, two well known district farmers, and for some years outstanding plowmen, both won trips to England to take place in January. Timbers is an ex-international champion and for the last ten years has been a leading figure at the matches. Carl Timbers, youthful Aurora plowman, distinguished himself by winning the Family and Weekly Star trophy, given to those who had not previously won first or second in international competition.

York county junior farmers finished in seventh place, in the prize which went to Brant county with 152 1/2 points. Bob Timbers and Norman Tyndall, of North York entries, amassed a total of 137 1/2 points.

Results in which North York county figured were: class 2, horses and men; (1) Carl Timbers, Aurora; (2) Ernest Evans, Maple; (3) A. Featherstone, Milton; (4) Carl Timbers, Aurora; (5) Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill; (6) Ed. Timbers, Milton; (7) Floyd Steckley, Stouffville; (8) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (9) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (10) Ernest Evans, Maple; (11) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (12) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 3 (horses, open); (1) Ed. Timbers, Milton; (2) Floyd Steckley, Stouffville; (3) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (4) Ernest Evans, Maple; (5) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (6) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 4 (horses, open); (1) Ed. Timbers, Milton; (2) Floyd Steckley, Stouffville; (3) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (4) Ernest Evans, Maple; (5) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (6) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 5 (tractors, boys under 20); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 6 (tractors, boys under 18); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 7 (tractors, boys under 16); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 8 (tractors, boys under 14); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 9 (tractors, boys under 12); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 10 (tractors, boys under 10); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 11 (tractors, boys under 8); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 12 (tractors, boys under 6); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 13 (tractors, boys under 4); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 14 (tractors, boys under 2); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 15 (tractors, boys under 1); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 16 (tractors, boys under 0); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 17 (tractors, boys under 0); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 18 (tractors, boys under 0); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

Class 19 (tractors, boys under 0); (1) Bob Timbers, Stouffville; (2) Fred Timbers, Stouffville; (3) Ernest Evans, Maple; (4) Ivan McLoughlin, Stouffville; (5) H. J. Cooperwhaithe, Aurora.

SCANLON'S OPENS ANOTHER BAKE-SHOP

Employees of Scanlon's Bakeries in Toronto and Aurora, and their families, as well as prominent members of the bakery business throughout Ontario enjoyed a dance, entertainment and social evening on Saturday night to mark the official opening of the enlarged new modern bake-shop of the firm. Ken Rose's orchestra supplied the dance music and a magician enlivened proceedings. Thomas Rogers, on behalf of the guests and employees, tendered a vote of thanks to the owner, C. V. Peterson.

DOG FANCIER, AUTHOR DIES, WAS LONG ILL

Author, editor and dog fancier, Mrs. Victor Blochin of Silverdale Farm, Aurora, died in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, Thursday following a lengthy illness. Writing under her maiden name of Anne Elizabeth Wilson, she was well known in publishing circles.

Mrs. Blochin first entered the publishing field in New York after she left college. Moving to Canada, she joined the Macmillan Book Co., subsequently transferring to the Maclean Publishing Co. where she was associate editor of Canadian Homes and Gardens and Mayfair magazines. First editor of Chatelaine Magazine, following its inception, she resigned from this post to become the wife of Victor Blochin.

All through her married life on Springdale Farm, Mrs. Blochin maintained her keen interest in dogs. Entering the breeding field, the Blochins pioneered with West Highland Terriers and scientific dog feeding. Their kennels and "Happy Woodland" pet cemetery are famous with dog lovers throughout the country.

Mrs. Blochin never lost her interest in writing and was the frequent author of articles published in magazines both in Canada and the United States. Also products of her pen are two books, Eager Footsteps, a volume of verse, and That Dog of Yours, a comprehensive textbook on dogs.

Resuming her work in publishing, Mrs. Blochin joined the editorial department of Macmillan's of Canada in 1943. She retired in January of this year, when she became ill.

Born in Kentucky, Mrs. Blochin was the daughter of Robert Burns Wilson, famous poet and painter. Her mother, a member of the Hendrick family, was an accomplished concert singer from a family which had taken an active part in the social and political life of the southern state.

Surviving Mrs. Blochin are her husband, Victor, and her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, of Oakville.

Funeral service was held from St. John's Roman Catholic church, Newmarket, on Saturday with interment at Aurora cemetery.

GEORGE HEARN HEADS TRINITY TEEN-AGERS

George Hearn heads the teenage group of Trinity Anglican church which organized for the season on Monday evening at a meeting in the parish hall. Other officers were: vice pres., Marguerite Calhoun; sec., Betty Corbett; treas., Howard Case; program, Eric Smith and John Youngs; refreshments, June Adams; works, Bill Attridge.

MRS. JAS. REYNOLDS HAS 91ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. James Reynolds, Catharine Ave., celebrated her 91st birthday on Tuesday.

MARK ANNIVERSARY Aurora United church will celebrate its anniversary next Sunday with special services. Rev. J. W. Coulter, D.D., Islington, will be in charge of the morning service with Rev. C. E. Cragg, Kettleby, preaching in the evening.

SHELL Serviced for Winter

by **Tommy Spence**

SHELL SERVICE STATION AURORA

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

KETTLEBY GIRL WEDS



The former Phyllis Sabin of Kettleby is pictured here with her husband, Keith Baguley, following their recent wedding. Photo by Barrager.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE AURORA 151

Miss Beth Wood is attending Shaw's Business College, Toronto, this fall.

Mr. Cleve Hickson and son, Bobby, are on a trip to western Canada.

Miss Constance Willis, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Comrades William MacGill, T. A. M. Hulse, William Trent, Albert Doolittle, Raymond White, William Waite, John Murphy, Claude White and Robert Hodgkinson represented Branch 385, Canadian Legion, at the church parade of Richmond Hill Legion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foster at Queensville on Saturday.

Miss Constance Brodie, University of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brodie.

Dr. C. J. Devins attended a meeting of the Ontario Medical Association in Ottawa this week.

Miss Leita Knowles, Toronto, spent Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Cockerill.

W. M. Milton Graham and a large number of members of Rising Sun Masonic Lodge attended the church service of Tuscan Lodge at Newmarket on Sunday.

Miss Mary Fice, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Fice.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knowles, Queensville, have occupied their residence on Fleury St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gare, Toronto, have occupied an apartment at Doan Hall.

LAC and Mrs. John McGhee, Richmond Hill, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGhee, Sr.

Community Hobby Show At United Church Nov. 2

Something new in the community life of Aurora and something which well illustrates the diversification of cultural interests will take place on Saturday, Nov. 2, in the United church parlors when the first community hobby show will be held.

Mrs. J. D. Wilcox convenes the event and aside from the exhibits, the public will have an opportunity to see craftsmen at work and pick up a few pointers.

Among the displays will be costume jewelry, leather work, art, photography, sketching, woodwork, quilting, weaving, books and other hobbies. There will be a sale of home baking, jam and preserves. Tea will be served in the afternoon and evening. The exhibit opens at 2 p.m. and will continue throughout the day to 10 p.m.

The display is an outgrowth of our town art exhibition of last spring which attracted considerable interest in town. The committee in charge is anxious to contact any who might be interested in displaying at the exhibition. A display of antiques will be another feature.

PRESENTS BOOK Mrs. Lee King has presented to the Aurora high school library a copy of "The Travels of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek." The script is in both English and Chinese.

GO TO CAMP BORDEN Around ten of the civilian employees at the Aurora R.C.O.C. Depot are being transferred to civil service posts at Camp Borden in November. The men will board at the camp, coming home on the weekends. The remainder of the employees are rapidly being absorbed elsewhere.

SEE HENRY V Members of the senior grades of Aurora high school journeyed on Wednesday afternoon to Toronto to attend a showing of the film, Henry V.

The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, 1946

AURORA PAID CIRCULATION EXCEEDS 300 COPIES

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LODGES PLACE NEW OFFICERS AT JOINT RITE

Elma Rebekah Lodge No. 140 and Aurora I.O.O.F. No. 148 held a joint installation of officers Oct. 15 with a large number of visitors and members present. District deputy Charles Richards, Agincourt, and district deputy Olive Walker of Aurora were the installing officers.

Worshipful Sister Elizabeth Boyd of Newmarket is noble grand of the Rebekahs and Wor. Bro. William Milgate is noble grand of the Oddfellows. Officers of the lodges are:

Elma Rebekah Lodge: N.G., Sis. Elizabeth Boyd; V.G., Sis. Dora Griffith; rec. sec., Sis. Alma Andrews; fin. sec., Sis. Elma Davis; treas., Sis. Vera Ashton; warden, Sis. Violet Bennett; conductor, Sis. Irene O'ford; I.G., Sis. May Glass; O.G., Bro. Fred. Davis; chap., Sis. Amy Luesby; R.S.N.G., Sis. Mary Saxon; L.S.N.G., Sis. Cora Buchanan; R.S.V.G., Sis. Olive Rowe; L.S.V.G., Sis. Hattie Mount; J.P.N.G., Sis. Birdie Churchill; Mus., Sis. Vera Ashton; I.O.O.F. Lodge: N.G., William Milgate; V.G., A. K. Bennett; fin. sec., Edward Anderson; rec. sec., George Walker; treas., S. C. Chapman; warden, M. Komar; conductor, James Kerswill; I.G., Charles Bodfish; O.G., Fred Davis; chap., C. H. McInnis; R.S.N.G., Teevil Appleton; L.S.N.G., Walter Dunning; R.S.V.G., Victor Jones; L.S.V.G., James Jones; S.S.R., C. Adams; S.S.L., T. Hunt.

PREPARE TO MARK REMEMBRANCE DAY

A committee composed of Rev. R. K. Perdue as chairman, William MacGill and George Duffield has been appointed by the executive of Aurora branch 385 of the Canadian Legion to arrange a memorial service for veterans and the public for November 11 and the details will be announced soon. Members of Aurora organizations as well as the councils of King and Whitchurch township will be invited to attend.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Poppy Day will be held in Aurora and John Murphy, chairman of the Legion finance committee, is in charge of the arrangements. It is the aim of the committee to see that every school child and adult wears a poppy in memory of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice in both wars.

A.H.S. ELEVEN DOWNS R. HILL TEAM 3-0

Aurora high school soccer eleven got off on the right foot in its first scheduled game of the North York interscholastic league on Monday, defeating Richmond Hill high school 3-0. Bill Mundell scored twice for the locals and Bill Attridge got the other. Jack Andrews, Kyle and Monkman were others outstanding for Aurora. Del Babcock handled the whistle.

A.H.S. goal, Kyle; backs, Andrews and R. Simmons; halves, Urquhart, van Nostrand, Johnson; forwards, Mundell, Hambly, Kingdon, Monkman, Ross; subs., McDonald, Attridge, King.

Midgets Reach 3-3 Tie After 20 Minutes Extra

Aurora and Maple midgets battled to a 3-3 tie at Richmond Hill on Oct. 15 to leave the championship undecided and send the series into a fourth game. The game started an hour late, and finished late as the boys battled 20 minutes overtime. It was the first extra-session game of the season.

Aurora took a two-goal lead in the first period as Howard Patrick fired two beauties past Brillinger. Nesbitt set up the first goal. There was no score in the second period.

In the third quarter Maple rifled two past Southwood to knot the count. Lines getting the first and Mel White getting the second with Davidson in the sin-blin. Tommy Brodie gave Aurora the lead as he combined with Doolittle but it was short lived as White came back on a solo effort to beat Southwood. The fourth quarter went scoreless.

During the regular time, both teams drew eight penalties apiece, but in the extra time, both teams played cautious lacrosse and drew no penalties. Both goalies were tested repeatedly but came up with brilliant efforts.

For Aurora, Charlie Southwood, Loring Doolittle and Howard and Bill Patrick played standout lacrosse. Mel White, Tom Armitage and Brillinger were the pick of the Maple team.

MINING COMPANIES HOME OFFICE HERE

The head office and business office of three mining companies are now located in Aurora. Newcor Gold Mines Ltd., Wampum Gold Mines Ltd. and Harliff Gold Mines Ltd., have occupied the entire ground floor of Doan Hall which has recently been completely renovated. The new offices are attractive. The three companies have George Gare of Toronto as office manager, and members of the staff will commute from Toronto, until housing conditions improve. Hugh McRae, Aurora, is managing director of three companies, but will still retain Toronto office space as well.

B. Of T. Paper Salvage Drive Opens Saturday

Next Saturday marks the opening of the big waste paper salvage drive sponsored by the Aurora Board of Trade with \$175 in prizes being the stake sought by the contestants. Citizens are requested to co-operate with the competitors by having their bundles of papers ready when the youngsters call. A special prize of \$5 is being offered for the contestant with the neatest and best tied bundles. A bonus of \$2.00 per ton is being paid to each child as well.

Frank Barnes, Wilfred Adams and Harold Pringle are in charge.

LEGION BRANCH BEGUN AT KING LAST WEEK

A new Canadian Legion branch is being formed at King and last week provisional officers were elected at a well attended meeting. Bert Kelley was named provisional president and Pete Glass and Clarke Archibald as vice-presidents, George Armstrong as secretary and Bob Walker as treasurer. The new organization will not invade the territory in King township presently covered by Aurora which includes Yonge St., Kettleby and the north end of the township.

Present to explain the functions of the Canadian Legion and the work being carried on were provincial secretary W. T. Burke, assistant secretary John R. Barker, vice-president Edward Evans and zone commander Bert Phelps. A nucleus of around 25 veterans signified their intention of joining the new organization and the branch hopes to hold its charter night before Christmas.

COMPLETE ROAD

The Hagersville Asphalt Paving Co. has completed the work on Edward St. and the new roadway presents a fine appearance as it runs south to Cousins Drive. A spur road runs to the C.N.R. tracks adjacent to where the Hart Manufacturing plant will be located. The new building area is attracting a considerable number of visitors each Sunday.

Early Morning Fire Destroys Vet's Home, Five Escape Flames

SPUD CONTEST CLOSED

Today the Aurora Lions club potato contest, which has attracted considerable attention, will come to a close with the judging, presentation of prizes, and a banquet for the contestants. Exhibitors will bring their entries to Aurora high school where they will be judged at 4 p.m. The public will be able to visit the exhibition and see the fine potatoes from 8.30 p.m. onward.

MAJOR N. F. JOHNSON AWARDED E.D. MEDAL

Major Norman F. Johnson, Aurora, officer commanding C company, Queen's York Rangers, veteran of two world wars, was presented with the Canadian Efficiency Decoration by the commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. W. Hunter, M.C., at Fort York Armory Wednesday. Major Johnson, between wars, served with the Yorks and following his discharge, assumed the command of the North York company A. A son, Lieut. Ted Johnson, served in World War 2 and also serves as an officer with the Queen's Yorks.

40-1 DEFEAT

Ridley College Firsts handed St. Andrew's a 40-1 drubbing in the lone Little Big-Four meeting of the season on Saturday. It was one of the worst defeats ever suffered by St. Andrew's at the hands of their old rivals. St. Andrew's won the championship in 1945.

Provincial Police H.Q. Now Established Here

Lived Here 44 Years Mrs. Sarah Towns Dies

Funeral services were held on Saturday for Mrs. Sarah Towns, Wellington St., a resident of Aurora for 44 years. She had been in ill-health for the past few years. A native of Toronto, her maiden name was Boyer, and her husband predeceased her in 1946. For many years she was a skilled dressmaker. A member of Aurora United church, she had been interested in church activities until the last few years. Surviving are one son, William of Bracebridge, and two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Willis (Sadie), and Mrs. Cleve Hickson (Grace), both of Aurora. Mrs. L. Blackey, Charlton, and Mrs. J. McKay, Toronto, are sisters.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Roy F. Hicks assisted by Rev. A. R. Park. Pallbearers were J. F. Willis, William Willis, William Towns, Sr., William Towns, Jr., Robert Hodgkinson and Joseph Fisher. Interment was at Aurora cemetery.

District No. 5, Ontario Provincial Police, is now officially established in its new headquarters above the Aurora municipal building.

The area covered includes Peel, York and Ontario counties and while much organization work remains to be done, the force is ready for any eventuality.

Inspector Eric Hand, Toronto, is in charge of the district and is here daily. District police sergeant is R. Elliott and H. W. Howell is patrol sergeant. All three top officials are experienced members of the force. Four constables are also attached to the division but the members have not been officially designated as yet. The highway traffic officers of the area work closely with district headquarters as well.

The new inter-communication system to be used by the Ontario Provincial Police is expected to come into effect next year and Aurora is likely to be one of the main transmitting centres, certainly the main one for District No. 5.

Members of the force are commuting daily from their homes elsewhere but the permanent members of the division are anxious to move their families here and, like many others, are hoping the housing situation will ease.

Thanksgiving Day Events Renewed By York Hunt

The Toronto and North York Hunt club staged the Prince of Wales trophy race on Thanksgiving Day, the first time the historic event has been held since 1940. Over 1,000 spectators were present at Beverley Farm to view the event and four other features.

A 15-year-old rider and a Montreal owner proved to be the winning combination of the afternoon. Brian Herbinson, son of the well-known horseman, "Sandy" Herbinson, rode Larry Porter's entries to victory in the two top events. Young Herbinson aboard Sampson was awarded the Prince of Wales Challenge Cup, when Wilfred G. ridden by Jack McNamara, was disqualified for having left the course. The two-mile course presented few difficulties to the skilled riders. The Dalton McCathy Memorial trophy for novice hunters also fell to young Herbinson as he booted home Bar None in the half-mile event. Until the day of the race, the youngster had not ridden either horse.

The Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate, named after the favorite hunter of the late Aemilius Jarvis, was won by Tycoon, ridden by Robert Elder. Justy, with Mrs. "Babs" Mulock up, was second, with Rocket (Tom Gayford), and My Double (Sam Jarvis) following.

Novice hunter class: Bar None (Brian Herbinson); Mist (John Talley); Silver Heels (Phyllis Rawlinson).

Hunter's pair: Major Gordon Gayford and Tom Gayford; Major Jim Bennett and Mrs. J. Stride.

Team of three hunters (Lieutenant-Governor's shield): Harrison, Gilmour; Major Clifford Sifton; Mrs. J. Stride. Judges were Lieut.-Col. C. E. Reade, Camp Borden, and Enos Curran, Meadowbrook Hunt Club, Long Island, N.Y. The prizes were presented by Lady Eaton and Frank Proctor, joint masters. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

Concluding the day was a colorful demonstration of a fox hunt, minus Master Reynard.

WINS CROSS COUNTRY FOR SECOND TIME

Owen Edmonds of New York City captured for the second straight year the senior cross-country run at St. Andrew's College on Thanksgiving Day. The three and one half mile course was muddy and the terrain difficult, but the lanky New Yorker negotiated the course in 21.59, only 30 seconds behind the record. The Wallace Cup and a medal went to the winner who led a field of over 100 runners. Peter Stuart, Victoria, B.C., was second, and Dennis Doherty, Toronto, third.

CONDUCTS LECTURES

Rev. Roy F. Hicks of Aurora United church is lecturing each Friday night on Christian culture at a leaders' school held under the auspices of the rural section, Toronto East Presbytery, United church, in Stouffville.

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HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broderick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker spent a few days last week at the plowing match at Goderich and visited other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monerick, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg on Sunday.

The W.A. of Hope is holding a bazaar and supper at Sharon hall on November 6.

Mrs. Sam Hall is spending a few days in Toronto while her daughter-in-law is undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Longford Pegg visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Coltham in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. Longford Pegg, Mr. George Broderick and Mr. Douglas Potage attended the plowing match at Goderich.

Mrs. Herb Tansley is in York County hospital undergoing an operation.

North Gwillimbury Honors Veterans With Dance, Gift

At Island Grove Inn on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, the township of North Gwillimbury entertained at dinner 91 of the township men, boys and girls who served in army, navy and air force during World War II. The invitations, which went out to the 187 service personnel or next of kin, also included the parents of unmarried personnel and the wives and husbands of married personnel. The total attendance at the dinner was 210.

A pen and pencil set, with name engraved on the former, was the gift of the people of North Gwillimbury to each one who served. The sets were supplied by leading manufacturers and are of the finest quality, guaranteed for lifetime use.

In alphabetical order the names were called and the recipients came to the platform. A number of those who could not be present were represented by parents or relatives. Those who were both absent and unrepresented have received, or will receive, their gifts through personal delivery made by council members and friends.

When the other presentations had been completed all stood for a moment of silence in remembrance of the nine township men who made the supreme sacrifice. These men are T. Millard Allan, Clifford Bosworth, John E. F. Wilkinson, Garfield Link, George Rae, Reginald Watmore, Allan J. Retter, Ralph H. Polard, Thos. Scotland.

Parents of seven men were present to receive the commemorative gifts, leaving two gifts to be delivered. These nine pens and pencils are in ladies' sizes.

Greatly to the regret of all concerned, one name, that of Alfred Sheppard, was missed in the presentations. He had received his invitation and was present but, through the engravers' oversight, there was not a set for him. Alf was assured that his gift would reach him in the near future.

The engravers got into a little confusion with the names Thompson and Tomlinson and, in their hurry, failed to get any names on several of the pens. But these errors are now being adjusted and all the gifts, properly engraved, will soon be in the right hands.

The roll-call of names, representative of all parts of the township, was interesting in itself. The name Sedore was called ten times, Powell and Thompson five times each; Link and Tomlinson four times each; Sturdy, Pollock, Hamilton, Morton, Fairbairn and Brown three times each.

The five Powells are of one family, being Herbert J. Powell of Willow Beach and his four sons. Eric Thompson of Roche's Point and his three sons are another family group, as are the three Hamilton brothers of Roche's Point and the three Sturdy brothers of Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Link, Roche's Point, had four sons in the services, three of whom returned safely. Fred Cooper, Base Line, and Wm. Thompson, Willow Beach, were prisoners of war.

Rev. J. T. Rhodes gave an address of welcome. On behalf of the township the council members (Reeve Harold Glover, Deputy Reeve W. A. King, Councilors Lloyd Stiles, John L. Doyle, Jas. Nelson) spoke briefly. They took turns in making the actual presentations. In this they were assisted by Clerk-treasurer Fred Peel and Mr. Rhodes. Rev. Gordon Lapp, who acted as chairman, asked Mr. Peel to make the presentations to the six girls, one of whom was his daughter, and Mr. Rhodes to make the presentations to relatives of those who did not return.

Angus Cowieson, chosen by the service people to express their appreciation to the people of the township, did so fittingly. Four British war brides were present and reported that there were three more in the township. No Dutch war brides were present or reported. There was a round of applause to convey good wishes to Oran Sedore and his bride, who were married in the afternoon and came on to the dinner.

Don Gilkes' orchestra, Newmarket, supplied dinner music and, after the program, dance music.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Pollock of Island Grove Inn, who catered for the dinner, were heartily thanked. Reeve Glover also thanked the committee, representing North Gwillimbury Women's Institutes and Red Cross, which worked with the council in the arrangements.

At a later date there is to be, in the township hall, a service for dedication of an honor roll and a memorial plaque. When the manufacturers have set a date for delivery of these articles, a date for the service will be announced.

Service personnel who registered as present for the dinner and presentations were Misses Eleanor Doyle and Kathleen Peel, Mrs. Arlene Scheving.

HOLT FORT CREDIT GROUP TAKES SERVICE HERE

A group of young people from Lorne Park College, Port Credit, accompanied by its leader, Rev. F. Jones, took charge of the service at Holt Free Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood and baby of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watta.

Mrs. Walter Couch returned home Saturday after visiting relatives in King and Newmarket.

Miss Jean Cupples, Toronto, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cupples.

Mrs. Robt. Moore, Newmarket, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Jas. Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney, Mr. Lorne Gibney and Mrs. Adelle Hoover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg, Markham.

Mrs. Geo. Mallin and Mr. Stewart Mallin, Kirkland Lake, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mallin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ianson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw left Monday to make their home in Toronto.

Mrs. E. Rose, Toronto, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose.

KETTLEBY BISHOP BEVERLEY WILL PREACH HERE

Sunday, Oct. 27, will be a red letter day in the history of Christ church, Kettleby. The church has in the last three weeks undergone a thorough redecoration. Plaster on the walls has been repaired where broken and the building has been painted within and without. The committee under the chairmanship of Russell Hunter is to be congratulated on the result of its work. On Sunday the building will be reopened for divine worship at 3 p.m. and the preacher for the occasion will be Rt. Rev. A. R. Beverley, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Toronto.

Christ church was built in 1891 during the incumbency of Rev. E. W. Sibbald whose ministry is well remembered by some of the older members of the church and parish, especially by the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fox who have been members of Christ church since its inception.

The present rector, Rev. F. V. Abbott, has been in charge of the parish since April, 1935.

Queensville Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foster celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Foster is at present confined to York County hospital, having left her home Thursday, but 50 guests were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Foster Sunday to celebrate with Mr. Foster. The table was decorated with golden 'mums and Mr. Foster was presented with a purse by his family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Foster have one son, Cecil, Brantford, and three grandchildren.

Garnet Abbs, Kenneth Blaine, Ernest Bunn, John Black, Victor Bridges, Fred Cooper, Lloyd Crate, Fred Crittenden, Allan Cryderman, Angus Cowieson, Frank Chappelle, Thos. Crandall, Wallace Donnell, James Day, Harry Davis, Albert and Percy Diamond, Gordon Folkeard, Milton Fairbairn, Douglas Genge, Geo. Holden;

Gordon Hare, Kenneth Hunter, Donald and Wm. Hamilton, Lorne and Jos. Hodgins, Maurice Huntley, Richard and Walter Hanratty, Alvin Hirst, Thos. Johnston, John Kelly, Orville Knights, Morley and Melvin King, Donald Lockie, Murray Link, Wm. Lawton, John Lowndes, Gordon Leslie, Les. Lockerie, Gordon Lunney, John Mahoney, Gavin Morton, Horace McAlpine, Donald McInnis, Wesley McGinn, Lorne O'dell;

Carson Pollock, Wm. Peters, Robt. Pollock, Jas. Pedlar, Royden Prosser, Archie Robinson, Chas. Ryder, Morton Rae, Vernon Rye, Edward Sutcliffe, Oran Sedore, Murray Sinclair, Thos. Service, Albert Stephens, Ormsby and Gordon Smith, Chas. Smalwood, Arthur Selby, Norman and Jas. Sedore, Malcolm and Sherman Sedore, Alfred Sheppard, Walter Sedore, Eric Thompson, Bert Tomlinson;

Geo. Tomlinson, Carl Tomlinson, Geo. Tanquay, Harold Up-ton, Chas. Wallinck, Omond Walker, Percy Watson, Wm. Weaver, Harold and John V. Wilkinson, John Winch, Chas. Whittaker, Walter Walker.

QUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowerby and son of Merritown and Miss Olive Sowerby, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Sennett.

Mrs. C. Doane returned from Toronto and her son, Jay, is improving in health.

Miss L. Holborn, Sutton, visited Mrs. C. Doane during the weekend.

Mrs. Byron Aylward visited in Toronto this week.

Queensville choir provided the music for Holland Landing anniversary service Sunday evening with Mr. Murray Huntley as soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Faris and family visited Mrs. Faris' sister, Mrs. Sidney Thompson, and mother, Mrs. John Moore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Thompson attended the funeral of Mr. Garnet Walker, Toronto. Mrs. G. Walker was the former Cora Rogers, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt and family of Oshawa visited Mrs. Pratt's brother, Mr. Sidney Thompson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jarvis and Mrs. Ewart Mainprize attended the banquet and plowing match at Stouffville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Johnson have returned from their honeymoon in eastern Ontario.

A number of Queensville ladies enjoyed the fine address given by Mrs. Demarest in Newmarket on Monday night.

The Women's Institute will meet Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith. Roll-call will be "What time saving devices have I introduced in my kitchen?"

Mrs. Fred Weddell will be in charge of current events. There will be a demonstration by Margaret Morton, a paper on mink raising in Ontario by Mrs. J. L. Smith and a solo by Miss Gladys Dew.

The lunch committee will be Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. S. Sennett and Mrs. A. Milne.

SHARON

The Sharon branch of the Women's Institute will sponsor a dance in Sharon hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29.

Miss Madeline Hall spent the weekend in Toronto with Miss Shirley Houston. Miss Marjorie Hall from East General hospital, Toronto, spent Monday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and children and Mr. Ted Fife, all of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

Mrs. Buchanan, Toronto, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. Phillips.

Mr. Harland Lunney, Woodbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lunney on Sunday.

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Wilfred Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tate and Miss Joyce Tate, Richmond Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmond Giebe, Mary Ann and Mary Jane, Gornley, spent a few days with Mrs. Giebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Davidson, Fairbank United church, and daughter, Helen, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson.

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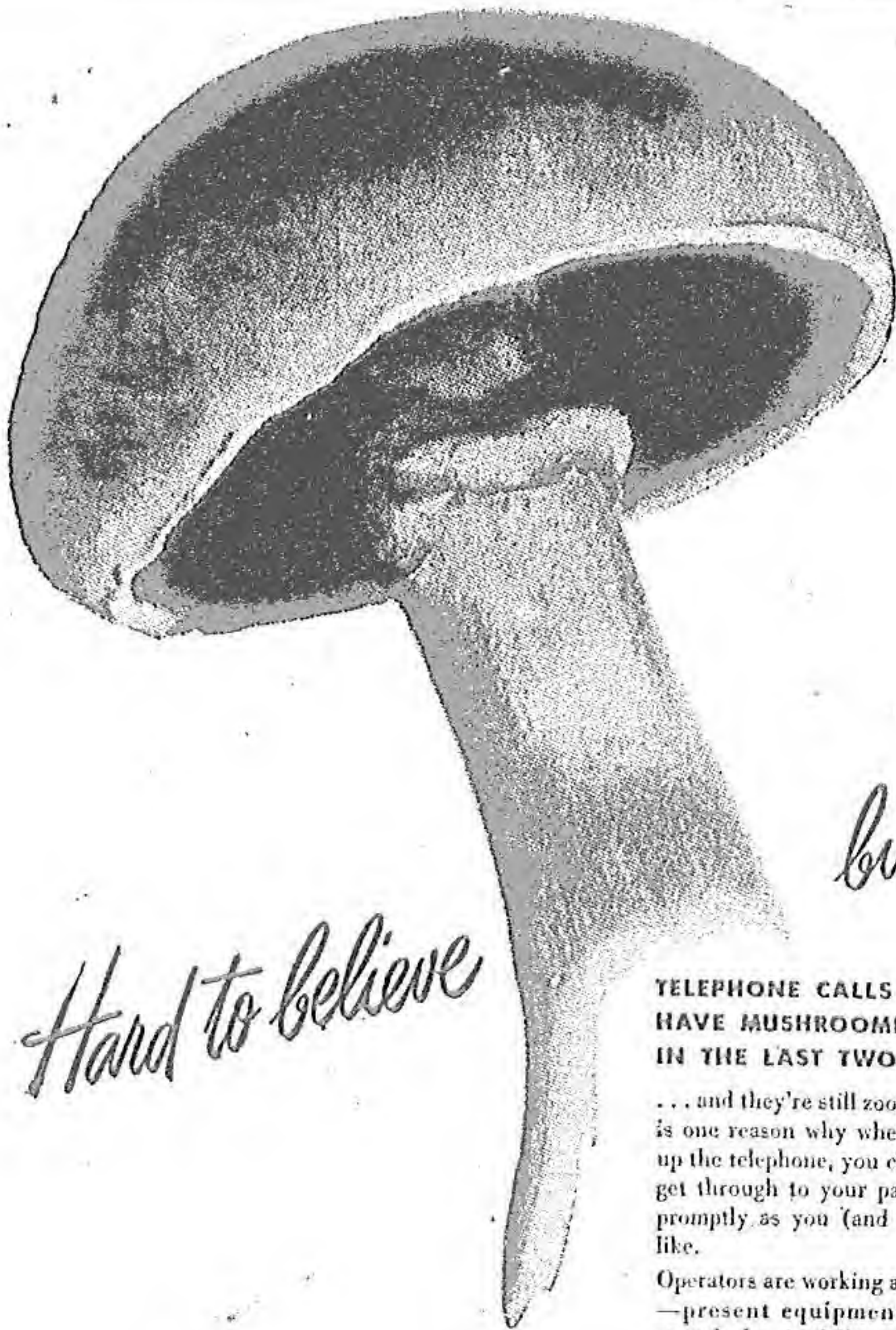
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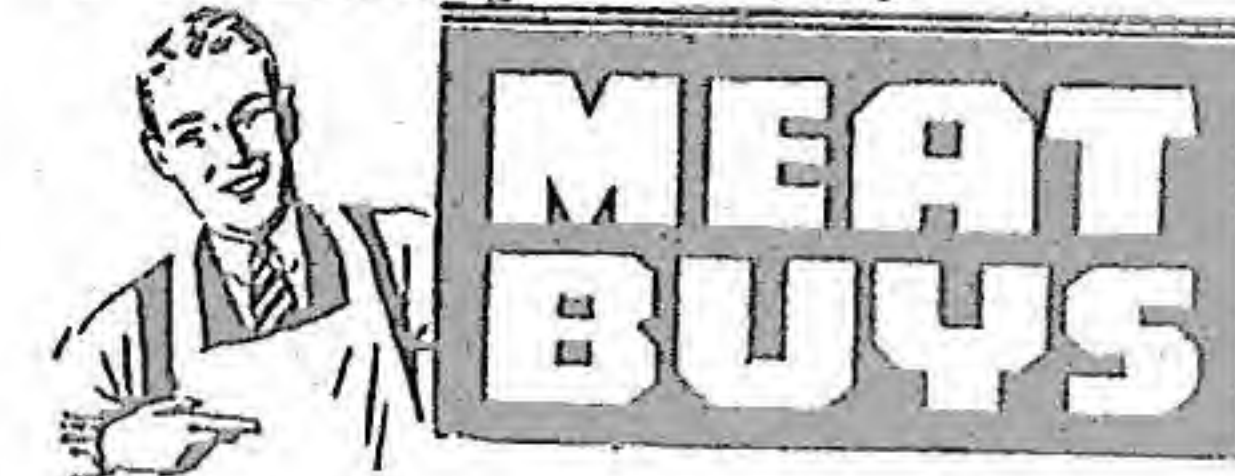
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Novelty Candles, Pumpkins, Apples, Etc.

Everything for the Kiddies and Grown-ups on Hallowe'en.

ELMAN W. CAMPBELL

NEWMARKET

DOWN THE CENTRE

By AD. HULSE

Chocolate is tops! That's not on advertisement, or the cry of the kids in the Hulse menage. It's the name of the top bird dog in Ontario and probably Canada. "Chocolate" is owned by Don Rogra who resides north of Aurora and the two-year-old pointer, whose coloring is as his name suggests, has walked off with top honors in two big field trials.

At Scarboro, he bested a big field two weeks ago and then last week at St. Catharines he galloped away with the Ontario title. You'll be seeing him in Rod and Gun shortly. Naturally enough, the Rogers family are pretty happy about it and that goes for Harry Stephenson, no tyro in the field of horses and dogs, who gave us the info. The Rogers have two other pet dogs, a Britany spaniel and a hound which, while they aren't champs, rate highly with their owners.

That hunting license had better be secured pronto for the pheasants are on in East Gwillimbury, Whitechurch, Markham, Vaughan, etc., on October 25. If you live in the townships there's no need to hurry for your old friend, the township clerk, will probably fix you up, but if you are a non-resident, better lose no time before the city slickers eat up the quota.

Bert Morrison and Jack Bowser report a pretty fair stock of ammunition on hand and other hunting supplies too. The pheasants are plentiful.

Wanted, a goaltender grade A: If you can fill that qualification, you can have plenty of fun and games and stuff this winter with the Newmarket Vets hockey club which seems determined to crash into intermediate B hockey and are already organized. Doug May will coach the team this winter and perchance fill in on the defence. Bert Ward heads the sports committee of the Vets and, of course, Jack McDonald will manage the club. "Cee-gars" has the lads out for a practice at Barrie Monday and meanwhile drives a rural bread route keeping his nose to the ground for talent. There's no secret that Jack would be a happy man if Ernie Hughes, who guarded the nets for the camp back in 1944, was to sign on the dotted line. Hughes resides at Willowdale, within the Newmarket territory, "is claimed," and last summer, it will be recalled, he played shortstop for the Lansing softball club. Ernie has been playing mercantile in recent years and is still pretty good. Any candidates for the team would do well to contact the Vets without delay for they are on the wing.

Speaking of netminders, we see Billy Yake is back from a hockey trial in Ottawa. Bill was down in the capital city for three days and lived the life of Reilly whilst practising twice daily. He worked out with the Ottawa Senators, which will have the veteran "Legs" Fraser guarding the nets this winter. Yake just about hooked on as practice goalie and has been recommended by Jim McCaffery for a trial with Pembroke Lumber Kings of the Ottawa Valley circuit. There will be no ice in Pembroke until December, so Bill is back in his old stamping grounds, temporarily at least. He learned a lot during his three-day visit and has

come back determined to show the folks in these parts, pardner, that he has what it takes to make good.

Stouffville Juniors, who are pretty well organized for the season, will be known this year as the Redwings. This has no connection with Detroit, we understand, but with the Orchards of that name. The new club sweaters are on hand and they will be white and red with a red set of wings on the front. Pretty nifty outfits from all accounts and arrangements are being made to put the team on ice soon. Alterations are being made to Stouffville rink which will improve the playing surface and the seating situation.

Bradford shows signs of intensive hockey activity this year and an intermediate team either for O.H.A. or rural competition is being readied. The kid teams will be in action again under the auspices of the Lions club, but like the rest of the district, they are awaiting a definite decision by the other clubs as to what brand of hockey will be played this year.

Charlie Southwood, excellent young netminder of the Aurora "midget" lacrosse team (about the best of them all, too), is determined to try his hand at hockey netminding this winter. In school he had some experience but didn't pay too much attention to it afterwards. His work this summer should stand him in good stead and he may well be the answer to the minor goal-tending chore in Aurora this winter.

Joint McComb has started his second year in pro hockey auspiciously with Providence Reds who broke even in their first two starts. McComb went for two goals and two assists in his second game. The Rhode Island team is considerably changed from last year. Holdovers besides McComb include Waldriff who played for Sundridge against Markham Juniors a few years ago, Bedard, Fillion, Chuck Scherza (ex-Rangers). New additions are Tommy "Tucker" Burlington who entered Owen Sound Greys against McComb and Aurora Tigers in 1940; Johnny Chad, ex-Black Hawks; Vic Grigg who tried out with the Leafs; Mike Karakas, veteran Chicago goalie and still plenty good; Bus Brayshaw, another ex-Windy City player; Warwick, Rangers; Kapusta from Dallas and Bob Whitelaw back from the army.

Tony Savage, ex-Canadians and one of the wildest hombres it has been our pleasure to meet, is the new coach, succeeding Yank Boyd. Savage was a captain in the army and knows his hockey from goal outwards. In McComb and Burlington, the Reds possess two of the best pivot players in minor hockey. Incidentally, McComb didn't draw a penalty in either contest. The opening crowd in Providence numbered 6,063, only 130 off the all-time record, which indicates the interest in hockey across the border. Seating capacity is listed at 5,300.

Down Texas way are the two Newmarket bred and Aurora junior products, Scotty Mair and Billy Wilson. Both lads had no trouble making the grade with Maple Leafs Mk3 and should have a big year. In practice games they have been teamed on the same line with Emil Dagenais, an up-and-coming youngster at centre. Both Hugh and Bill were among the top scorers on the Oilers last year and Wilson has apparently fully recovered from the injury which shortened his playing season last year. Mair, after a season of softball, is rarin' to go. We'll keep our eyes trained on the panhandle country for reports on the goin's on of "Two-Gun" Wilson and "Cactus" Mair.

A new shake up which should prove popular and certainly more equitable than in the past few years is in store for prep school hockey. St. Michael's College and De La Salle Oaklands which have dominated the private school group the past few years will be on their own and in Junior B rating this year will be Upper Canada College and University of Toronto schools.

St. Andrew's College returns after an absence of one year. Trinity College school at Port Hope makes its debut in O.H.A. hockey after successful campaign

Breeding Corn Hybrids

Here is shown single-cross corn hybrids in a greenhouse at the Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. These will be crossed to produce double-cross hybrids and the seed obtained will be used for field tests to determine yield and other factors. A year's work is saved by making this cross in the greenhouse.



Brian Frederick Blazey is the nine and a half-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blazey, Toronto, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbairn, Belhaven.

ing in the minor leagues and coming back into organized hockey after an absence of around 10 years is Picking College. That should make for a pretty even group and it's only too bad the league will mostly play afternoon games which won't allow many of the district fans to see the collegians.

Hockey is a sideline in all the schools named. There's no need to mention it is the number one sport and big business for St. Mike's, with their city rivals following suit in the lesser sphere. Several unpleasant spectator incidents have occurred, too, causing the split in the arrangement of the last few years.

Aside from the Newmarket Vets hockey plans 'tis rumored that Newmarket Legion is cogitating very seriously about entering the Legion intermediate group which will be affiliated with the O.H.A. and carried on in a provincial scale as was the softball last year. The Legion winners would of course continue in the O.H.A. race.

Roche's Point is ready for a big hockey year this season. You can depend on it that Bud Robinson and Chuck Wallwin won't be satisfied with another year like their baptismal season. They have plans for new players and like many other clubs are figuring on natural ice practices. Barrie arena is in heavy demand these days and if you can practice at afternoon or off hours, genial manager Wes Allsop can give you some nice rates. The ordinary practice rates are \$10 per hour, which, we hope, answers several inquiries we have had in this regard. The Barrie folks are most cooperative and there is a phone in the arena which will be answered from 10 a.m. on. If you want to practice better get started now, for when the leagues get underway with three intermediate teams and a junior A team, plus others to cater to, Barrie will not have much available ice.

Ravina rink and Toronto Varsity will soon have ice and Markham Millionaires will take the ice for practice at one or the other on November 1. The ice has been in Royals rink since August and Iceland is another possibility. (Hope all this isn't figured in the advertising rates by ye ed.)

We were wondering about a goalie for the Millionaires and our scouts report that none other than Dick Schad, the former sensation of the Markham junior team of the 30's and later with Oshawa, will be in the nets after a sojourn in the R.C.A.F. "Sir Richard" was a pipparoo in his day. Battling it out with Schad will be Carl Sellars, the classy netminder of the Markham junior club of the past two years and also the smart fielding second-sacker of the Milliken and later Stouffville junior ball club. Incidentally, we forgot to extend sympathy to Carl and his brother Bob, another well known athlete, on the loss of their father recently.

Camp echoes: Ted Graham, one-time sports officer at Newmarket camp and before that one of the better defencemen in the N.H.L. and a member of the Owen Sound Greys who defeated Newmarket back in 1936, will come back to the N.H.L. again as a referee this season. He has been handling some games down Detroit way already this year.

Bert Life, former soccer and track performer at Newmarket camp, is a member of the Varsity soccer team (firsts), which is competing with great success this

year in the intercollegiate round-ball loop.

Bob Kennedy, the softball maestro and one of the best liked sportsmen at the camp, is now known as the "man with endurance". Robert is with the London Life these days and doing very nicely, thank you. We saw R.S.M. Paddy Farrell the other day and he wished to be remembered to all his friends. "The chief rooster" is back at his old job as a bank employee.

Bep Guldoll is with Boston Bruins once again and the ex-Newmarket favorite is really flying in early season. He looks as if he was headed for a big season and he's only 21 now. Chuck Nesbitt, better known as "Goldilocks", sends greetings and salutations from his cartage job in Toronto. Charlie didn't play hockey last winter but hopes to see some action if only in the T.H.L. this year. He might not be adverse to a few jaunts this way for the odd game now and looks and feels in the pink.

Here is a softball swan song: To please one or two of our readers who have suggested that we didn't want to stick our neck out and select allstars for the North Yonge Softball league, here's our answer after the season is officially closed except for the Vets' big party. We won't give any reasons but simply shorten-up by selecting them: First-team: catcher, Harold Echlin (Thornhill); pitcher, Bill Bowen (Langstaff), 1b, Mickey Smith (Newmarket); 2b, "Flash" Jacks (Lansing); 3b, Hugh Mair (Vets); ss, Stan Evans (Vets); outfield, Harvey Gibney and Ivan Stepak (Vets), Will White (Aurora); utility, Nels Findlay (Thornhill).

Second team: catcher, Doug May (Vets); p., Bill VanZant (Vets); 1b, Ace Yake (Aurora); 2b, Fred Evans (Vets); 3b, George Stark (Lansing); ss, Ernie Hughes (Lansing); outfield, Scott (Thornhill); Dick Perry (Lansing); Art Crean (Thornhill); utility, Ray White (Aurora). Let the chips fall where they may, that's the way we see them, so help us.

New Toronto Legion, conquerors of Newmarket Vets, are the Ontario intermediate B champions. The defeated Newmarket team has nothing to be ashamed of (Page 16, Col. 1)

ing in the minor leagues and coming back into organized hockey after an absence of around 10 years is Picking College. That should make for a pretty even group and it's only too bad the league will mostly play afternoon games which won't allow many of the district fans to see the collegians.

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Whenever money is needed for any sound purpose, that is the time to come to the BofM. See your nearest BofM manager today.

Ask or write for our folder: "Quiz for a Go-ahead Farmer."

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HOW MUCH FOR HEALTH?

Is there any price you would not pay, eagerly, to have and to hold the gift of physical fitness? Then, do not let this precious asset slip away! To avoid the possibility of serious illness, consult your physician NOW—and then be sure to bring his prescriptions here for careful compounding.

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For Prescriptions

108 Main St., Newmarket Phone 6

Luxurious FUR COATS

Luxurious fur coats chosen for their authoritative tailoring, their superior skins, their impressive air of flattery. These are furs easy to wear and admire—with rippling lines, lavish tuxedos and deep, luxurious cuffs. Choose from our large, new, season selection.

Planning Ahead Is Wise

We are fortunate in having a large assortment of shades and sizes in

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

WINTER COATS

These are Trimmed with Silver Fox, Mink, Lamb and Squirrel

Lined with Satin and Interlined All the Way Through and Half Chamois-Lined

THESE COATS ARE BUILT TO GIVE REAL WARMTH AND WEAR, ALSO THE VERY LATEST CREATIONS IN STYLES

WOOL DRESSES

Here is an exciting collection of smart fashions. You'll adore them and most likely want one to be ready for the cooler weather, and you'll wear this type continuously throughout the fall season. Words can't justify them. Come in and see them.

A WIDE CHOICE OF LADIES' FALL HATS, PURSES and GLOVES

Doris Ladies' Wear

Phone 114 - Newmarket

DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 9)

of for they made almost as good a showing as any other teams except Orillia and Kingston against the champs. Bert Word was happy, even if his boys weren't when the Newmarket buckos lost out, for it's an expensive business and therefore to go through to the finals and those long trips weren't very appealing.

Cec Brown, the Newmarket camp fireball mound artist of a few years ago, pitched his Toronto Firefighters from the Wanless Park league to the Ontario senior B championship. Bill Bowen, Langstaff, who pitched for Lees in the same circuit, gave the firemen about as tough opposition as they faced all year. Meaford came back to repeat its triumph in intermediate C. The only champions in the O.S.A. except for Lizes juniors to repeat.

Dresden Juniors are the O.B.A. junior B winners, taking Bowmanville which mastered the Stouffville team in straight games. Dresden previously had beaten Delhi. George Haskett is now in the "might-have-been stage", but to keep the ball rolling and the old team spirit flourishing, has his clan playing box-football in the Newmarket league. Toronto Lizes, as we understood it at the weekend, had not as yet been declared the midget baseball winners (see Simmons and Babcock smiling as they look at the weather). They were due to meet Sarria when up popped Collingwood. The Lambton county kids dusted off the Shipbuilders, but it certainly delayed events. Why Collingwood was not sent against the local youngsters will never be known. It was the logical thing to do but as experience teaches us more and more, "don't what comes naturally" (or logically), is not the method of Ontario officials in most sports. They want to do it the hard way. Of course these gents who arrange things are not the Joes who have to pay the shot.

Too common in most towns, villages and even cities are episodes of juvenile vandalism. Recently Scarboro Lions Park, a credit to the district, had about \$1,500 worth of damage done to it by thoughtless teenagers. The Lions were intending to spend \$6,000 more on the project but their ardor is a bit cooled off now by the pre-Halloween episode. For some years the argument has been used in Aurora by those opposed to putting playground

equipment in the town park that the youngsters would destroy the equipment purchased unless it was properly guarded night and day. The present day fight against juvenile delinquency is paying dividends and we suppose we can't expect the millennium to happen overnight, but juvenile thoughtlessness frequently stunts the growth of the very things the kids want.

Lack of home training is largely to blame for this and in many cases the vandalism is inspired or actually done by those who are in no sense juveniles. This is one case where there shouldn't be any sparing of the rod.

John Stuart has probably had his friends and followers wondering where the Stuart racing tartan has been in recent weeks. Stuart has his three steppchildren and one or two others quartered at Pinaleo in Maryland and they will be in action soon. Meanwhile he's on the scouting list for new and better horses. So far this year the take hasn't been too high for the ex-Aurora boy, not that it matters to him. But that's a state of affairs John won't allow to continue.

Earl Rowe can't be counted out of next year's King's Plate despite the fact that Casa Camara has captured the fall features. On his showing over the year, Rowe's two-year-old shapes up as second best in Ontario and it often happens a filly never comes through in the three-year-old class.

Watch Wreck is still to be considered seriously in the winter books and don't say we didn't warn you when next spring rolls around.

Orchids to the recreation council at Newmarket for those three outdoor rinks and the acceptance so readily by the school board on their part. Seems only a few days ago since we were shouting about the need for outdoor rinks. With the Hill committed to the same project, Aurora town fathers and others have the situation placed before them squarely. Do they intend to lag behind or will they supplement ice and winter sport facilities for the kids and see that they are properly looked after? Definite commitments right now will look a whole lot better than pre-election propaganda.

The ski trails at the Newmarket Ski club have been blazed and revamped and this energetic group will once more increase their membership as well as expanding in other ways.

Until the well goes dry, you never miss a quaff of Adam's ale. Should we feel happy about not appearing in print last week? Guess it could be after the number of inquiries and we appreciate the interest. Well frankly, we did have a column for last issue, including part of the present one and some that has become obsolete and therefore has been relegated to the basket. It arrived in Newmarket and we know the answer we'll get from the editor—Kilroy was here!

Illustrates Handicraft For Elmhurst Institute

The Elmhurst Institute met at the home of Mrs. Tom Lowndes on October 2.

After the business of the meeting was over an interesting demonstration on handicraft was given by Mrs. Bales, Agincourt. Mrs. Bales showed the ladies how to weave on a loom and passed around scarves, table mats, with cloths, etc., that she had woven. The afternoon was extremely interesting and educational.

The rollcall, in keeping with the theme of home economics, was "my pet economy".

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGinn took place recently at Terryholme. Mrs. McGinn, an English bride who just came out to Canada two weeks ago, was surprised and pleased with the Canadian custom of showers for brides.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinn graciously thanked everyone for the many gifts and Mr. McGinn and his own behalf, thanked the ladies for the many parcels and letters sent to him during his four and a half years overseas.

Music for the evening was provided by Mrs. Vida Pegg, Mrs. Geo. Holden, Clair Sturdy and Bob Matthews. Community singing was enjoyed by everyone.

After a dainty lunch was served, including an appropriately decorated cake, the evening closed with God Save the King.

Mrs. Cecil MacDonald is visiting her sister in Brantford this week.

Mrs. Coulson Cameron, Toronto, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Terryholme.

Mrs. Lloyd Pollock returned from Selkirk on Friday evening. Miss Doris Pollock spent the weekend with Miss Dorine Anderson.

Mrs. R. Lowndes and Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Toronto, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowndes.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Dawson were Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Edith Dawson, Toronto.

Messrs. Jimmie Clark, Cecil MacDonald, Verdin Clark, Chas. Cridland, Norman Walsh and Victor Moore left last Tuesday night for a week's shooting at Moosesee, Gander Bay.

Mrs. James Clark, Sr., Mrs. Cridland and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greig and Jimmie had Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday evening with Mrs. Jas. Clark and family.

Mr. Reg. Whittaker of the Royal Navy had Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joe Hodgins.

Belhaven Hold Unusual Events In Community Hall

A program of unusual significance will be held in Belhaven community hall on Friday evening, Nov. 1, under the leadership of the English Shakespearean actor, Mr. Dickson-Kenwyn, who gives portrayals from Shakespeare and Charles Dickens.

The Belhaven Women's Institute will hold its regular meeting one week earlier, on Nov. 5. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Sedore, Willow Beach. The program convenor will be Mrs. Carson Pollock. The hostesses will be the Willow Beach ladies.

There will also be a miscellaneous shower for the bazaar of the W.I., which will be held on the evening of Nov. 22 in the Belhaven community hall.

Donald Cooper, Byron Locke, Donald Winch and Jack Hamilton attended the International Plowing match near Goderich last Thursday and Friday. They reported a good turnout and a good time.

for RHEUMATIC and OTHER PAINS



Dr. Chase's PARADOL

CLIFF INSLEY



Call for the door with the



Members of the Kent-McDonald nuptial party are picture here following the wedding on September 29 at Trinity United church. From left to right: Peggy McDonald, junior bridesmaid; Dudley Carley, usher; Mrs. Carley, matron of honor; Ina May McDonald, bride; W. A. (Bert) Kent, groom; Clayton Lindsay, best man; Janie Kent, bridesmaid; and William Dingsdale, usher. Photo by Budd.

ANSNORVELD

Rev. and Mrs. J. Vandermeer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Uittvugt, spent last weekend in Chatham where Rev. Vandermeer conducted the services at the Christian Reformed church.

Mr. H. Flag, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Flag, returned home from hospital in Toronto where he underwent an operation on his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Turkstra, Hamilton, returned to their home after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher. Mr. Turkstra's condition has improved sufficiently to allow him to make the trip.

Different societies have resumed their regular meetings; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. and plans are underway to Hyma.

Miss Amy Hyma, Hamilton, and goings. Phone Newmarket spent a few days at the home of 780.

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FIGS, HAY & GRAIN

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auction at

LOT 21, EAST HALF OF CON. 1, SCOTT TOWNSHIP

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

1946, the following property belonging to

MRS. A. PRINGLE

HORSES AND CATTLE

- 1 Gray mare, 9 years
- 1 Bay mare, 11 years
- 1 Black gelding, 4 years
- 1 Bull, 14 months
- 1 Hereford cow, 4 years, fresh, calf by side
- 1 White and black Holstein cow, 8 years
- 1 Light red Hereford, rising 4 years
- 1 Roan Hereford, rising 2 years, due Feb. 17
- 1 Hereford, rising 3 years
- 1 Hereford, 3 years
- 1 Black heifer, yearling
- 1 Black and white heifer, yearling
- 1 Hereford heifer, 1 1/2 years
- 1 Hereford cow, 5 years
- 1 Red heifer, yearling
- 1 Black heifer, 10 months
- 1 Red heifer, 7 months
- 1 Red bull calf, 7 months

SWINE

4 Brood sows, bred 4 Chunks

HARNESS

- 6 Horse collars
- 2 Double sets harness
- 1 Set heavy harness

HAY and GRAIN

- 25 Tons hay
- Quantity straw to be fed on place
- 200 Bus. wheat
- Quantity oats
- 12 Bags rye
- 5 Acres corn, sold by the foot

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

- 4 Section harrows
- 1 Deering binder
- 1 Deering mower
- 1 Cultivator
- 1 Potato digger
- 3 Scufflers
- 1 Banker
- 1 Grain chopper
- 1 Single plow, Wilkinson No. 4
- 1 Pony disc
- 1 Cutter
- 1 John Deere Plow
- 1 Buggy
- 1 Grindstone
- 1 1927 Chevrolet motor
- 1 Cutting box
- 1 Fanning mill
- 1 Brush scythe
- 1 Scythe
- 1 Big fence stretcher
- 2 Little fence stretchers
- 1 Ensilage fork
- 1 Barley fork
- 1 L.H. 4-tine manure fork
- 1 Pitch forks
- 1 5-Tine manure fork
- 2 Stable shovels
- 1 Scoop shovel
- 1 Long-handle shovel
- 2 Manure fork handles
- 2 Rakes
- 3 Yokes
- 1 Pair plow handles
- 1 Wheelbarrow
- 1 Curb moulds
- 1 Manure spreader
- 1 Seed drill, with feeder
- 1 Cream separator
- 1 Anchor Holt
- 1 Turnip pulper
- 4 Milk pails
- 4 Stock pails
- 4 Sling ropes
- 1 Sward saw
- 1 Neckyoke
- 1 Hand grass seeder
- 1 Corn planter
- 1 Corn planter
- 8 Whiffletrees
- 2 Three-horse eveners
- 1 4-horse double
- 2 Doubletrees
- 3 Horse doubletrees

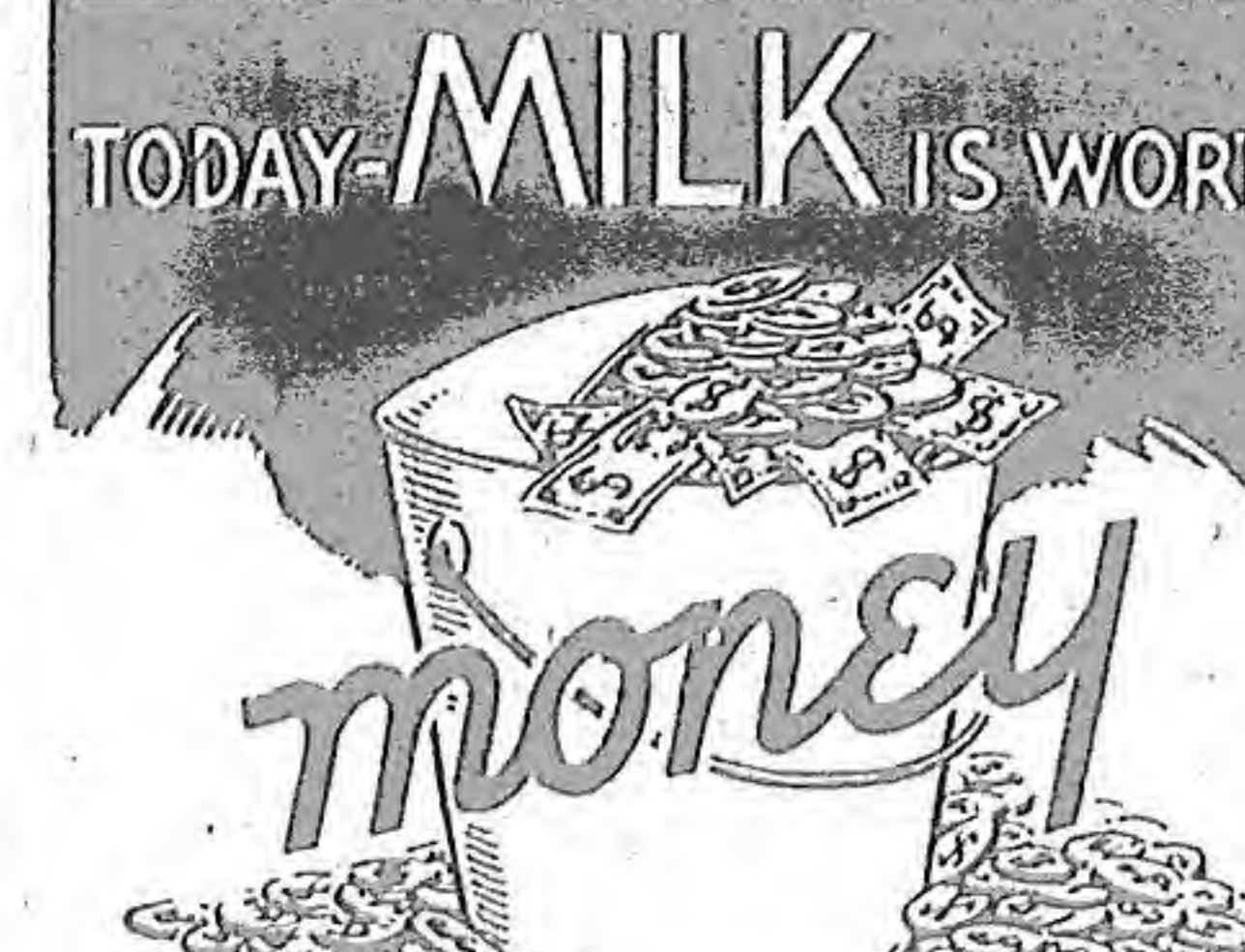
Sale at 1 O'Clock Terms: Cash

A. S. FARMER, Auctioneer

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TODAY-MILK IS WORTH



money

Pastry & Bread

FLOUR

- * ROBIN HOOD
- * FIVE ROSES
- * QUAKER
- * MAGIC
- * CREAM OF THE WEST
- * LILY WHITE
- * MONARCH

MAKE IT A ONE-STOP STORE FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS

- * Rolled Roofing
- * Lime
- * Cement Mixer
- * Snow Fence
- * Choppers
- * Cleavisses
- * Paints
- * Varnishes
- * Tonics
- * Minerals
- * Bone Meal for plants
- * Bone Char
- * Oils
- * Greases
- * Disinfectants
- * 1 used 5-gal. cream cans
- * Filter discs
- * Antifreeze

TWO CARS of COAL

coming

At the Legion Club Rooms Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

HUGH BAILEY

manager United Farmers' Co-operative Co., will address an opening meeting to all interested in co-operatives.

HATCHERY

PHONE 470

NEWMARKET DISTRICT CO-OP

CHEK-R-CHICK HATCHERY

PHURINA PRODUCTS ARE NOT MADE TO SELL AT A PRICE BUT TO PRODUCE BEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

An elderly man standing in a line felt someone nudge him on the back. Turning sharply he saw a youth about to leave the place behind him.

"I'm going across the road to buy some cigarettes," said the youth.

"That's no reason why you should bump me on the back," retorted the elderly gentleman.

"I didn't bump you on the back," the young man said, just as indignantly, "I just put a chalk mark on your coat so that I should not forget my place in the line."

ITS TIME TO WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION

Car Washing and Simonizing a Specialty

6 Water St., Newmarket

MILK for HEALTH

Keep your cows milking to capacity by feeding a properly

Balanced Ration

WITH SOME GRAIN


Purina 24 Percent Cow Chow

mix 2 bags of chop with 1 of cow chow

Complete Ration Purina Milk Chow

You'll get real results from milk chow, a top-notch, all-purpose milking ration

Raise Better CALVES Cheaper



SAVES TIME—Feed it dry; straight from the bag.

SAVES WORK—No fussing or mussing with pails of gruel.

SAVES MILK—Four bags of Calf Startena replace 1,450 lbs. of milk.

SAVES MONEY—Value of milk saved \$32.50, value of Calf Startena \$16.25. Saving for you \$15.70, and you still finish up with a better calf.

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STOUTT'S GARAGE

AURORA

MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE LINCOLN

ELEVEN

Mr. and Mrs. George West and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. West, Toronto.

Miss Hattie Cutting, Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. Cutting.

Mr. A. Jenkins, Toronto, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, recently.

“The Wife Of Monte Cristo”

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Phone 780

Newmarket

Mrs. P. L. Graham, Otsego, Mich., visited her mother, Mrs. Allan Dene, and attended the wedding of her brother, Mr. Ralph Dene, on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Mair and her three children, Jean, Marlene and Billie, visited her daughter, Betty, in Montreal over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Thorold Miller and son, Donald, Mr. Cecil Miller, and Mrs. T. L. Bainbridge and daughter, Leaside, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, St. Catharines.

Mrs. T. R. Hamilton, Brantford, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. James McBride, and family.

Mr. Donald McBride returned to Brantford on Monday after spending the weekend at his home.

B and P—

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson returned home last Thursday after attending the Salvation Army 64th annual congress gatherings in Toronto.

Cadet Zilpah Lavender spent a short time in Newmarket last Thursday afternoon.

Honorary Capt. J. Gordon Troyer, Presbyterian chaplain, just returned from Europe on the Aquitania, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Troyer, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, and family, Hamilton Heights, Newmarket, on Sunday. The group was joined by his brother, Mr. Cyril Troyer, and daughter, Patsy, Virginia, Capt. Troyer, who was the last Protestant chaplain to serve in Germany, leaves to rejoin his

command performance

Now make-up color by HULINA RUBINSKY

It's the dramatic contrast of dark red lips against pale skin. It's the subtlest of things now make-up color—command performance.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 3

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Dr. H. J. Pritchard
of Toronto

a man of rare gifts—rich experience—an able speaker and old friend

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Queensville United Choir with special music

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We have unsurpassed facilities for slaughtering old and worn-out horses. All animals delivered to us are well cared for and humanely destroyed.

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In Memoriam

Alderson—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Thomas Alderson, who passed away October 25, 1940.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear father, it is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same.

Sadly missed by Alma, Gar and Donnie.

Alderson—In loving memory of Thos. Alderson who passed away October 25, 1940.

The pearly gates were opened wide,
A gentle voice said "come",
An angel on the other side
To welcome our loved one home.

Lovingly remembered by wife.

Alderson—In loving memory of a dear father, Thomas Alderson, who passed away October 25, 1940.

Farewell, dear father, your work is over,
Your willing hands will toil no more;
A loving father, kind and true,
No one on earth we'll find like you.

Sadly missed by Mildred, Jim and girls.

Boyd—In fond and loving memory of Stella May Boyd who passed away on October 23, 1944, also mother and father, Mayone and Bert.

Another year has passed,
Our hearts are aching still.
Their graves are ever before our eyes

In the cemetery on the hill,
The dear old home we always loved
Is dead to us as well;
Fond memories will linger forever

Round the home where they once did dwell.
Too dearly loved ever to be forgotten. Lonie, Mabel and Allie Rose.

Fountain—In loving memory of our dear mother, Ella May Fountain, who passed away October 27, 1943.

Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.

Ever remembered by husband, son Ross, daughter Ethel and Vera.

Fountain—In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Ella May Fountain.

Oh happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

Ever remembered by grandchildren Doris, Yvonne and Lowell.

Pickering—In memory of my dear brother, Sgt. George Pickering, who was killed in Italy, October 23, 1944.

Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet
For you were the kind of a brother
Your loved ones would never forget.

Sadly missed by brother Bill.

Pickering—In loving memory of my dear brother, Sgt. George Pickering, of the Irish Regt. of Canada, killed in action in Italy, October 23, 1944.

You were so happy, dear, always content,
Loved and respected wherever you went.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
You died as you lived, everyone's friend.

So loving and kind in all your ways,
Upright and just till the end of your days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Oh love can save, thou hast not died.

Sadly missed and always remembered by sister, Eileen.

Pickering—In loving memory of my dear uncle, Sgt. George Pickering, Irish Regt. of Canada, who was killed in Italy on October 23, 1944.

He lies far off in Italy,
His grateful battle done.
He did not live to see
His heartfelt freedom won.

But those of us who hold him dear
In our hearts shall pray
And keep a sacred memory
At the price he had to pay.

Always remembered by niece Betty.

Rae — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mabel Rae, who passed away, Oct. 28, 1944.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

Ever remembered by husband and family.

Smith—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Parker Smith, who passed away October 27, 1941.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance,



A recent wedding of district interest was that of Myrtle Marlene Comer, Mount Albert, and Roger Phillip Hallman, Stouffville. Members of the wedding party, with the bride and groom sitting in front, from left to right, are: Maynard Hallman, Rochester, usher; Miss Muriel Gibney, Newmarket, bridesmaid; Wm. Kinton, who gave the bride in marriage, and Mrs. Verne Pegg, sister of the bride, matron of honor, both of Mount Albert; Murray Smith, Toronto, best man, Ross Comer, brother of the bride, usher; and Mrs. Ross Comer, bridesmaid. Photo by Budd.

AUTUMN BLOOMS COLOR WEDDING

Gladioli with other autumn flowers and leaves made an effective setting in Knox Presbyterian church, Gamebridge, for the wedding of Vivian Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westcott of Beaverton, and Mr. Murray R. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge of Holt. Rev. M. C. Young officiated. The wedding music was played by Mrs. R. Cupples of Holt and Miss Jean Cupples sang O Perfect Love before the ceremony and I'll Walk Beside You during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net over silk with floor-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Gordon Graham of Lindsay was her sister's matron of honor, gown in blue net and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Donalda Westcott, sister of the bride, and Miss Donna Rutledge, niece of the groom, were flower girls in pink and blue respectively and carrying nosegays of roses.

Mr. Aubrey Rutledge was his brother's attendant while Mr. Vyse Westcott and Mr. Donald Thompson were ushers.

The reception was held at Grey House, Atherton. The bride's mother received in a grey suit with black accessories and corsage of Tallman roses, assisted by the groom's mother in black crepe with matching accessories with corsage of pink roses.

For a motor trip to Ottawa and points east, the bride wore a fuchsia suit with black accessories and silver fox fur.

The couple will reside in Orillia.

There is a memory fond and true,
There's a token of affection,
And a heartache still for you.
Ever remembered by husband and family.

Sutton—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Robert Sutton, who died October 24, 1945.

Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.

Ever remembered by wife and family.

BIRTHS

Allan—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allan, Jackson's Point, a son.

Anderson—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, R. 1, Pefferlaw, a daughter.

Koepke—At York County hospital, Friday, Oct. 18, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Koepke, Newmarket, a son.

Matte—At York County hospital, Monday, Oct. 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Matte, Aurora, a daughter.

Richardson—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson, Beeton, a daughter.

Robertson—At Owen Sound hospital, Sunday, Oct. 13, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson (Leone Bales), a daughter, a sister for Carolyn and Jimmie.

Smart—At York County hospital, Monday, Oct. 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smart, Newmarket, a son.

Young—At York County hospital, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Young (Hilda Pegg), Newmarket, a daughter, Peggy Anne.

DEATHS

Blochlin—At St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1946, Ann Elizabeth Mary Wilson, wife of Victor Blochlin.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alder, Keswick, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Juanita Ruth, to Sanford Latimer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latimer, Angus, the marriage to take place in November.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jack Hirst, Keswick, wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all her friends for their kindness during her recent illness.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Holland Landing Community Association extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the Goodwin Tannery for the liberal donation towards the Community Memorial Hall from the proceeds of the dance held on October 17 at the opening of the new plant erected under the supervision of Mr. Eldon Goodwin and Mr. William West. Also to all those who by their efforts made the evening so enjoyable and successful. We wish the Goodwin Tannery every success in the future. Mrs. Orville Jaques, secretary-treasurer. H. W. Tomes, president.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Keswick, wish to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors, also Rev. Gordon Lapp, for kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, cards and letters sent to them in their recent sad bereavement of a dear little daughter, Betty Bernice Brown.

Aurora. The funeral service was held on Saturday morning, Interment Aurora cemetery.

Deans—On Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1946, at Christie St. hospital, Toronto, James Deans, husband of Margaret Brownlee, father of Wilhelmina (Mrs. Thompson), Margaret (Mrs. Moffat), James, Arthur, Hettie and George, all of Weston, brother of Thomas, Toronto, and Sam, Holland Landing.

Resting at Ward Funeral Parlor, Main St., Weston. Funeral Friday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. Interment veterans' plot, Prospect cemetery, Toronto.

Gladman—Suddenly, at Newmarket, on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1946, Christina C. Carrick, wife of Herbert M. Gladman; mother of Joseph G. and Agnes E. Gladman.

The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Robinson—In Arthur township, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1946, Janet Ellen Lloyd, in her 79th year, wife of the late Charles Henry Robinson, and mother of Emma, Olive and Mabel (Mrs. Halliwell).

The funeral service was held on Thursday, Interment Aurora cemetery.

Routledge—At his home, Aurora, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1946, George Graham Routledge, husband of Mary Hannah Beatrice Routledge and father of Claire, George and Herbert.

Resting at the Trull Funeral Home, 2704 Yonge St., Toronto. Service in the chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Aurora cemetery.

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Ringwood Christian Church

AT 8 P.M.

PROGRAM

8 o'clock, Song Service — Mr. A. Farmer, Gormley
8.15, Devotional — Rev. Gibson Brown, Stouffville
8.25, King's Radio Quintet, Toronto
8.35, Temperance Film — Rev. Albert Johnston, Toronto
9.05, Sunday-school Problems — Rev. E. C. Middle, Aurora
9.40, King's Radio Quintet
9.50, Offering and Closing

News On Recreation

By MICKEY SMITH
Recreation Director

Soccer: Davis Leather is leading the soccer league with four wins and no losses. In second place are International Wood and Newmarket Vets. These teams meet this week to decide who will finish in second place. Don't miss Friday's games!

Rifle club: The Newmarket Rifle club met at the rifle range at the drill shed on Wednesday night with 32 members turning out. The club is going to have another meeting and some rifle shooting Tuesday. All those interested are asked to leave their names with the secretary, Marie Baile.

Rodeo: The pictures that are on the face of the rodeo posters are real and that is what you will see in Newmarket arena on November 11, 12 and 13.

Hallowe'en Party: Don't forget the party at the arena on October 31 for the children. There will be a relay race for the best four runners from each school and a ball-passing contest for the younger school children. The boys' band is in attendance. Scouts and cubs are putting on a little show of their own and there will be prizes for the best costumes.

Cribbage and checkers: We are calling a meeting Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the council chambers to get the tournament going. All those interested are asked to turn out.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ball, Toronto, visited Mrs. R. Shier last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas and Bruce, Cheltenham, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong last

TALKING PICTURES

SHOWN AT SHARON

The first showing of talking pictures taken by the National Film Board was given at the township hall at Sharon Oct. 18. Films included a graphic description of privations in Europe under the title, Suffer Little Children, short sketches on Canadian wheat and Canadian oil methods of soil conservation, titled Soil For Tomorrow, and pictures of a performance of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra directed by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Gordon Orr, projectionist, explained how films could be obtained, and the use of films by the department of education in developing arts and crafts, science. Rev. Albert Miller was chairman and there was a large number of school children present. In order to better accommodate them, future showings will be held in the afternoon.

Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Selton spent a week visiting in Hamilton and the United States.

Mrs. Alma Webster, Toronto, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Lockhart, Belhaven, and Mrs. Ethel Hammon, Mount Albert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Armstrong on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Emm is spending the week visiting at Penelon Falls. Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson visited in Oshawa on Sunday.

A special conference will be held in the community hall on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. G. W. Keyes of the Women's Institute Branch of the Department will speak on "Citizenship in the Rural Community." Sandford branch of the Women's Institute will join with Zephyr for this conference. Ladies are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl May on Sunday.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1946

Sponsored by—Newmarket branch of Canadian Legion and Newmarket Veterans' Association.

DETAILS LATER

DANCE

Newmarket High School

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Sponsored by Newmarket Veterans' Association

ART WEST'S ORCHESTRA

The Association is being assisted by former ladies of the Red Cross and wives of members of the Sports Committee.

\$3.00 PER COUPLE

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